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THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 20th day of May, 1949, at Noon for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolution as a Special Resolution:—

"That the following shall be substituted for Clause 95 in the Articles of Association of the Company:—

"Each Director of the Company shall be paid out of the funds of the Company remuneration for his services at the rate of \$2,500.00 per annum and such further sums as the Company in General Meeting may from time to time determine."

By Order of the Board of Directors.

G. B. S. THOMSON, Secretary.

Hong Kong, April 26, 1949.

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Board Room of the Company, Room No. 308, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 19th May, 1949, at noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS OF THE COMPANY will be closed from the 10th May, 1949 to the 18th May, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

R. G. CRAIG, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, April 29, 1949.

NOTICE

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sixteenth ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 62A-68, Queen's Road, Central, on SATURDAY, the 14th May, 1949 at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with the Statements of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed from SUNDAY, 1st May, 1949 to SATURDAY, 14th May, 1949 both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,

CHUNG KWAN TING, General Manager.

Hong Kong, April 28, 1949.

NOTICE

GOVERNMENT STORES DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in duplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for making up of Summer Uniforms for Urban Council," will be received at the office of the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat, Lower Albert Road, until noon on Friday, May 27, 1949.

Forms of Tender, Specification and further particulars may be obtained at the office of the Controller of Stores, Government Stores Department, Electric Road, North Point.

J. HARGREAVES, Acting Controller of Stores.

May 11, 1949.

NOTICE

GOVERNMENT STORES DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in duplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for the supply of Asphaltum," will be received at the office of the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat, Lower Albert Road, until noon on Friday, May 27, 1949.

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Communists Close In Further On Shanghai

(Continued from Page 1)

Aside from some Americans, Hankow's 400 foreign residents have all decided to see the emergency through. They are said to include 30 Britons and a handful each of French, Portuguese, Italian and Indian nationals.

In South China, Communist columns made further inroads into Fukien Province today, capturing the highway city of Kienyang, 110 miles North West of the provincial capital of Fochow, where 150 foreigners have decided not to evacuate in spite of the Red approach.

A United States naval LST, however, is reported to be standing by to evacuate any of the 81 Americans desiring to leave at the last minute. Of the remainder, 23 are Britons, eight French, nine Canadians, seven Portuguese, six Germans and 23 Spaniards.

ber of troops—estimates varied from 10,000 to 30,000—could be obtained. They are reported to have left the Canton area for Kulkong, a Northern Kwangtung anchor of the Kulkong-Swallow defence line.—Reuter, Associated Press and United Press.

No Jap Troops

Government sources in Canton denied vernacular reports that any Japanese troops were landed at Whampoa harbour to take part in the South China defence.

It was unofficially learned, however, that the troops in question were actually Taiwanese conscripts, who resemble the Japanese physically and speak Japanese.

No accurate report of the number of troops.

Naval Aid Fund

Further donations from members of the public have increased the Hong Kong Naval Aid Fund to HK\$351,788. It was officially stated yesterday.

Latest contributions follow:

Previously acknowledged	HK\$
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Messrs. Dodwell Motors, Ltd.	5,000.00
Mrs. S. Rudof (in memory of M. K. A. Mason)	20.00
F. Baker	50.00
Trainers & Riding Boys of the Jockey Club	320.00
	HK\$351,788.73

QUARANTINE RESTRICTIONS

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed against arrivals from Taipei (North Taiwan) on account of smallpox. It was officially announced yesterday.

UNSTAMPED CHEQUES

Five local banks have been authorised to compound for the payment of duty on unstamped cheques, in accordance with the Stamp Amendment Ordinance, 1949.

The banks are the head office, Kowloon sub-agency and the Monks sub-agency of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Netherlands Trading Society, the Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, and the Banque Belge pour l'Extrême-Orient, S.A.

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CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

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MAKE THE POINT BURELY

IF YOUR hand is virtually on the borderline between enough for a sound opening bid and not quite enough, your pass is surely not subject to censure. But if your partner then opens the auction, it is up to you to make perfectly clear the amount of strength you hold. In some way it is usually possible to inform him adequately. Unless you do so, the side may miss a nice opportunity for a game or slam.

At Table 1, South thought that North's 3-Hearts over the double was merely a weak bid betokening nothing except a fine heart suit, whereas North considered it a strong bid, so West's double kept the pair out of its slam. At Table 2, North considered a jump in the partner's suit as strong as a jump in a new suit, or in No Trumps, but South did not, so barely went to game.

With new partners, after having passed, it is well with such a good hand to try North's to find a bid which nobody would misunderstand, if you can. Where West had doubled, such action for North would have been a redoubt, followed by a later return to hearts. Where West had not doubled, North could have shown his strength with a call of 2-No Trumps, unmistakable language in any system, and then the heart fit displayed on an inter round. In each of these cases, it was North's fault that the slam was not reached.

Your Week-End Question

What kind of bidding can tell you definitely that a particular player does not hold the ace and queen of a suit which he showed?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Across

- 1 Song-thrush.
- 2 Null.
- 3 Fast equine.
- 4 Disinclined.
- 5 Low, of tides.
- 6 Relatives.
- 7 Join closely.
- 8 Conscious of.
- 9 Complains.
- 10 Angry.
- 11 Range.
- 12 Amphitheatre.
- 13 Blood.
- 14 Hire.
- 15 Small crown.
- 16 Null.
- 17 Low, of tides.
- 18 Relatives.
- 19 Join closely.
- 20 Conscious of.
- 21 Complains.
- 22 Range.
- 23 Amphitheatre.
- 24 Blood.
- 25 Hire.
- 26 Small crown.

Down

- 1 Enchantment.
- 2 Residence.
- 3 Animal.
- 4 Concealed.
- 5 Motive.
- 6 Lace hole.
- 7 Exact.
- 8 Stew.
- 9 Eating away.
- 10 Sharpen.
- 11 Harvest.
- 12 Bring up.
- 13 Inborn.
- 14 Envy.
- 15 Play noisily.
- 16 Perpendicular.
- 17 Niggardly.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS—3 Departed, 8 Feet, 9 Latitude, 11 Remained, 13 Dead, 16 Prohibit, 18 Deducted, 19 Trot, 21 Minority, 23 Retainer, 26 Toll, 27 Demote.

DOWN—1 Spur, 2 Calm, 4 Elan, 5 Arid, 6 Truce, 7 Dread, 8 Livid, 10 Topid, 12 Error, 14 Event, 15 Begin, 17 Tudor, 19 Tired, 20 Oaths, 21 Mill, 22 Neat, 23 Iron, 24 Yelp.



	Saturday	14th May
MANILA	Monday	16th
MANILA	Monday	16th
BANGKOK	Monday	16th
RANGOON	Monday	16th
SINGAPORE	Monday	16th
MANILA	Wednesday	18th
BANGKOK	Friday	20th
SINGAPORE	Friday	20th
RANGOON	Friday	20th
MANILA	Saturday	21st
MANILA	Monday	23rd
BANGKOK	Monday	23rd
SINGAPORE	Monday	23rd
MANILA	Wednesday	25th
BANGKOK	Friday	27th
SINGAPORE	Friday	27th
RANGOON	Friday	27th

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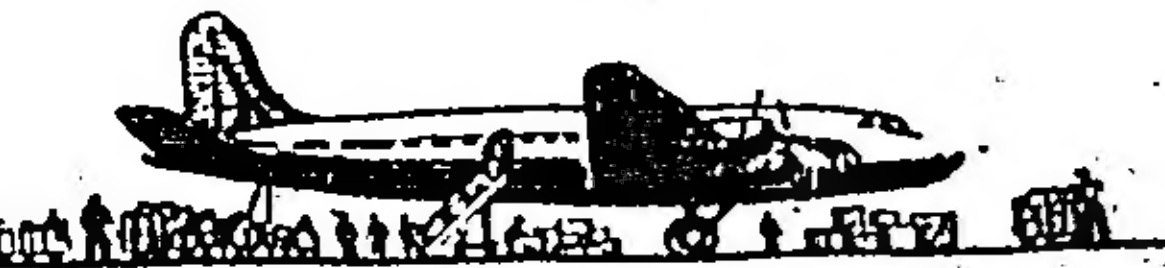
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	HONG KONG	MACAO
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MONDAY	7.30 A.M.	8.30 A.M.

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BIRTH

MCKENZIE—to Sheila, wife of
R. O. McKenzie, on May 12,
at Kowloon Hospital, a son.
No visitors.

DEATHS

KILBEE—Captain D. R. Kilbee,
a retired Master Mariner who
was for many years in the
service of the Indo-China
S.N. Co. Ltd., died at St.
Augustine, Cornwall on the 1st
May 1949.

EVANS—Captain Llewellyn Evans
of the China Navigation
Company Limited, at Queen
Mary Hospital, on Friday,
13th May 1949, aged 60 years.
Funeral will take place at
the Colonial Cemetery, Happy
Valley today at 5 p.m.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The members of the staff of the
Korean Consulate at Hong
Kong wish to express their
heartfelt thanks to all friends,
diplomatic officials, and mem-
bers of the public, for their
letters of condolence, floral
tributes and attendance at
the funeral ceremony of late
Chun Kyun Chan, Consul for
Korea.

UNCERTAIN FUTURE

At a time of impending
crisis there is always the
chance of getting things done,
of implementing schemes
that have been shelved too
long. There are now at least
indications that this may
apply to Whitehall's attitude
to Hong Kong. The Colony
has been very much in the
news in the past few weeks,
and scarce headlines together
with questions in the House
seem to have stirred the
Socialists from their usual
lethargy or distaste concern-
ing Commonwealth affairs.

Yesterday we learned that
8,000 reinforcements (not
6,000 as previously announced)
are being sent to the
garrison here; it looks as if
our long-delayed town plan-
ning programme may be
given a start before long; a
site has been chosen for the
new airport, and London is
willing (perhaps) to con-
sider more promptly any
concrete proposals for con-
stitutional reform which may
be worked out here.

Mr. Creech Jones did not
successfully justify his gov-
ernment's continued lack of
interest in the latter subject
by blaming the apathy of
Hong Kong's residents. On
the other hand, it is a re-
vealing insight into the mind
of the Colonial Office: "The
people out there are willing
to put up with things as they
are, so why should we stir
up what may turn out to be
a hornet's nest?" The com-
ment might even do good if
it awakened some of the com-
munity to a sense of respon-
sibility.

There is much truth in the
old cliché about getting the
government you deserve. If
there had been sufficient
freedom-loving people here
with a public conscience, one
cannot doubt that their
efforts would have forced
Whitehall's hand a very long
time ago. It is currently
being said that ruling bodies
do not voluntarily vote them-
selves out of power, and
there would seem some just-
ification for the claim that
the Unofficials—representing
only the wealthy firms and
families—hope to retain the
status quo. There would be
a slight reshuffling, a sym-
bolism of self-government,
but the old interests would
be as firmly entrenched as
ever, and the ordinary citi-
zen have no more rights than
he has now.

This suggestion has
strengthened the hand of
other interested parties, and

THEY MAY NOT PROVE TO BE SO VERY RED

By MCKENZIE PORTER
Toronto.

The Canadian Government has several times been
on the point of outlawing the Communist Party
in Canada.

That it has not yet done so is only due perhaps to
the fact that the Government does not think
the Party strength a real danger to the country
at present.

An example of this weakness of
the Party and of the strength
of the anti-Communist feeling in Canada
can be found in the fact that Tim
Buck, leader of the Canadian
Communists, has not yet made a
speech promising support to the
Kremlin in the event of war with
Russia. If he did he would un-
doubtedly be arrested.

Nevertheless, in spite of this
general awareness of the Com-
munist Fifth Column menace,
there is no doubt that the Party
should come Canada and the
dangerous Communist
element in her midst.

By Stuart Tyfield

Cape Town.
Should South Africa go to war
with Russia, there is every reason
to believe that there will be a
dangerously powerful Communist
Fifth Column ready and organ-
ized to support the Soviet Union.
After infiltrating steadily into
the Union for the past few years,
the Communists have now a firm
hold in the country.

An exhaustive Government in-
vestigation has recently revealed
that already Communist activities
have poisoned South African na-
tional life in an alarming way.
So much so that the Commun-
ists are now confident enough to
revel quite openly that in the
event of war their first loyalty
would be to the Kremlin.

On top of this South Africa,
with its vast non-European popu-
lation—the majority of whom are
uneducated—is in greater danger
from Communism than any coun-
try in the Commonwealth.
Dr. Malan has information that
the Soviet Consulate-General in
Pretoria is responsible for dis-
tributing thousands of Communist
pamphlets among the natives as
far North as the Belgian Congo.

By Alwyn Tobbitt

New Delhi.
If war should come the Krem-
lin could not depend on more than
2,000 Russian workers in India to
welcome Soviet troops and act as
saboteurs. At present there are
many more pseudo-Communists
in the country than sincere ones.
These Communists are the peo-
ple to whom the Government must
pay attention. Once they battle un-
ceasingly against the British. Then
on Independence Day 1947, many
of them suddenly became Com-
munists and Party did not at
all. They were not at all they
could to agitate against the Nehru
Government.

DON IDDON'S DIARY

Back Again In England

Dear Bob—These letters to
you each year from England
have come to be expected. I
write this one in pride and
excitement.

The British recovery miracle
you have read about in American
newspapers has not been ex-
aggerated. It is here. It is hap-
pening.

The people who some Ameri-
cans said were worn out, ex-

hausted, apathetic, drained of
drive and ambition by the war,
are climbing back into their place
in the sun.
The recovery which was describ-
ed as a second-rate Power, out
of date, worn and weary, vibrates
with energy and life.

The British are on their way to
new triumphs and achievements.
They are building a new future
and working for the future with
supreme assurance and confidence.

And they are doing it on a
miserable, monotonous diet—
a mere silver of meat, a speck of
butter, no fat, no cream, no
little liquor, and few sweets.

Food Juggling.
Britain's austerity, which you
hear a little about these days in
the U.S., still holds here. Every day
the housewife performs wonders
juggling the wretched allotment
of food, making do with so little
that it would make your heart
ache.

I feel not merely astonishment
over the amazing British com-
eback but also awe.

So much has been done in the
12 months, have been away.
There is plain evidence of the
great post-war effort everywhere.
The London streets are spick-
and-span and spruce again—for
cleaner than New York's. The
houses and shops are bright with
fresh paint, the brownish dis-
tinct, the blue-grey, replacing the
shabby shimmers of last year,
gleams with polishing.

The huge capital is a handsome,
immaculate city once more, more
delightful and wonderful to behold
outside the Palace the tulip-
glow rose pink and the yarks are
greener than all Ireland. It is
Maytime and blossomtime, and
the sun is more brilliant than
Florida's.

There has never been a lovelier
setting, a more beautiful stage
for the drama of recovery.

And the people themselves at
last seem to have found their
feet. They are still shabby, but they have ele-
gance and class. The lords of
humankind live here.

ALGIERS WINS A MEDAL

By G. D. K.
McGormick

Algers has won a medal.
Recently, the President of the
French Republic came to
Algers, to present the No. 1
Liberation city with the Croix
de Guerre.

So Algers is in festive mood
again as she takes her place with
the other "hero" towns of the war.
But Algers has changed. Here
and there the "OF Boudou" sign
remains as a reminder of the
war, but Algers itself is a much
different and more civilized place.

In the days when soldiers
drank the fierce red wine out of
corks that in countless bars,
Algers feels she has acquired
a new importance, a new
superiority because Algers, as
part of Metropolitan France, is
included in the Atlantic Pact.
This, she feels, makes her
Europe's No. 1 Outpost in Africa
and is as good a reward as the
Croix de Guerre.

Just in case you wonder what
all the fuss is about, let me say
that Algers was the rallying cen-
tre of the French Resistance.
Here, de Gaulle formed his pro-
visional Government and won
back self-respect for France.

Here, too, Raymond Dabreux,
still only 22, but white-haired and
magnificently aged through Ger-
man torments, came with his
wife to carry on the Battle of
France.

Unsung Heroine
Madame Dabreux is in her
way one of the great unsung
heroines of the war.

When her husband was being
tortured in a Gestapo prison she
smuggled herself from Algers
into occupied France to save his
life. She heard of the death sen-
tence passed on him, went to the
German commandant, telling him
she was about to have a baby
(which was true).

But, convincingly, she lied to
the commandant, claiming she
was unmarried (which was un-
true), and that, though Fernand
was a scoundrel, and she hated
him, she wanted to give him
the marriage ceremony to give
her unborn child a name. If
the commandant would do this,
she promised to give him infor-
mation about the Resistance.

Hoping for results, the com-
mandant agreed to a marriage
before execution. Fernand was
put in a truck to be taken to the
police station for the ceremony.
On the way, his wife, who had
organized a rescue party, am-
bushed the truck with fellow
Marquis.

Together they escaped and only
a few weeks later their baby was
born.

"To the women of France," said
Fernand, giving a toast in an-
tise. "In the underground
movements the women outnum-
bered the men, and they did the
shooting, too."

are on their home soil. Abroad,
thank God, even the professional
politicians put aside partisanship.
Anyway, old friends next to
food and football, politics is at
the head of the list of talking
points.

The Socialists are pretty smug.
They think they are going to win
again in next year's general elec-
tion. They think they have the
workers in their pocket.

Fernand says.
I am sceptical. English people
are individualists—particularly
English women; and the truth is
women have the final say here;
just as they have in America. We
don't pamper them like you do,
but they rule the roost in a quick
firm way.

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There is a growing feeling that
peace will be preserved. After
all, think how little of it we're
using.

The best defence against the
atom bomb is not to be there when
it's used, says The British Army
Journal.

A brass doorplate on the office
of a solicitor's firm in New York
announces: Nathan, Nathan and
Nathan—The United Nathans.

A profiteer who had just built
himself a large house was showing
a friend over it. "Smashing," said
the friend admiringly, "but what's
the idea of calling it 'Double-
Bass'?"

"Do you know what a double-
bass is?" asked the builder.
"It's a great big fiddle."

"That's right," said the builder.
"She passed the lily pond, but
Henry wasn't there. He'd got tired
of waiting for her and gone in."

The size of your troubles gen-
erally depends on whether they
are coming or going.

To celebrate the union of the
Polish Socialist Party with the
Polish Communist Party new
stamps have been issued in Poland.
They show, not a Polish leader,
but two Germans, Marx and
Engels, and two Russians, Lenin
and Stalin.

Within a man accused of explo-
sive in a Czechoslovakian court
was discharged, there was boozing
from the spectators.

It is thought they suspected
foul play.

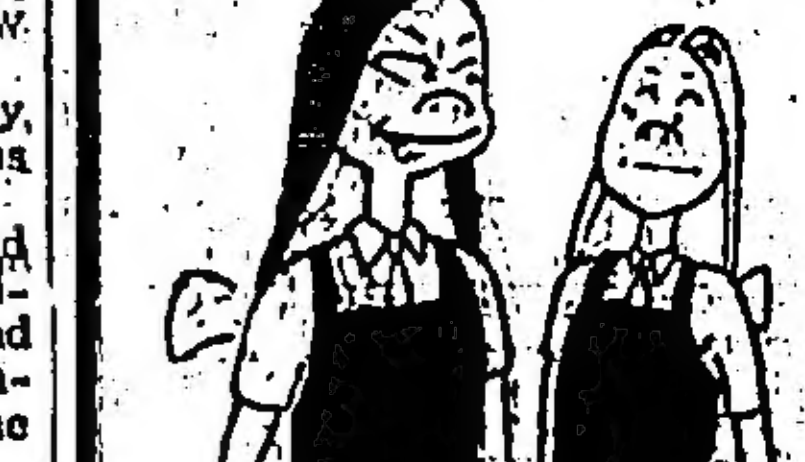
A man is known by the com-
pany he shuns.

Traffic police believe that the
middle-aged woman is generally
a careful driver.

For one thing, she always does
her best to keep well under 30.

The rumour that Dr. Malan's
South African Government in-
tends to hang an Iron Curtain
along the Equator seems to be
unfounded.

"Nowhere is it more vital—or
more impossible—to take an
objective view of the scene and
of the issues. Let us try."
Just killing time!



Sometimes I feel that school
brings out the worst in me!

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U.S. POLICY IN CHINA

Washington Faced By Difficult Questions RELATIONS WITH REDS

Washington, May 12.

In trying to decide what its attitude shall be toward the victorious Chinese Communists, the United States Government faces one of its most difficult political and economic questions of the post-war era.

With Communists in impending control of China's largest city of Shanghai, focal point of Chinese trade and business relations with the Occidental world, the problem of what type and what extent of relations shall be maintained with the new regime becomes urgent.

One thing appears reasonably certain here: Whatever decision is made by the United States Administration there will be those who feel it is the wrong one.

This is because United States expert opinion has long been and still remains split between the interventionist school, which says that a large part of China can still be salvaged for democracy if America is willing to expend the money and material, and an equally determined group headed by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, which believes that further attempts to aid the Kuomintang Government will be useless, but who still insist it is the only Government with which they are at present prepared to deal.

Talks with State Department China experts on this subject are at present rather unproductive and have led many United States Congressmen and private citizens to the reluctant conclusion that the Department has still in fact no firm China policy but is trying desperately to make one. In this quest, the Department has been and understandably hampered by the rapid march of military events there, which have produced no firm situation on which decisions could intelligently be based beyond the obvious fact that the Communists have been winning the war.

The result may well be that preliminary "relations" of the United States Government and private business representatives with Mac Tse-tung and other Communist leaders will be determined by events and the exigencies of individual situations as they arise.

Cues Expected

As an example, it is pointed out that although the United States Ambassador, Leighton Stuart, has been called home for "consultation," American Consul Officers will presumably remain in China, as will many United States businessmen and missionaries.

The Communist disposition as to continued Chinese-American trade, their attitude toward American financial enterprises such as the Shanghai Power Company and related matters, is expected to soon become apparent to these men.

These attitudes in turn are expected to furnish valuable cues to both United States and European nationals as to what their future courses should be. Finally, the reciprocal "attitudes" of both sides may evolve into recognised Government "policies."

It is an accepted fact in the conduct of modern world affairs that there can be a considerable amount of trade, cultural and other intercourse between nations even in the absence of formal diplomatic recognition. This was somewhat the case during the Japanese occupation of Manchuria, where United States Consuls remained and commercial relations with America were maintained, up to the time of Pearl Harbour, although the United States did not formally recognise the Japanese Government's sovereignty there.

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Raw Materials For Japan

Some experts here feel that given an amenable attitude on the part of the Chinese Communist Government, an arrangement of that type might ultimately evolve with Red China. However, if Communist officials should inaugurate an immediate "purge" of Western business interests in China and ring down an iron curtain similar to that in Europe, this of course could not come to pass.

There is reason to believe that the United States officials most closely connected with Japanese occupation problems hope that some economic modus vivendi can be developed with China's Communists, at least to the extent of making available raw materials for Japan's factories. Otherwise some experts are dubious as to how Japan can survive an even moderately industrialised nation.

However, from a Communist standpoint, a reluctance to supply the factories of a nation generally presumed to be one of the primary Western bastions against possible Soviet aggression would be understandable. But if Russian markets for Manchurian raw materials should prove inadequate, the Communists might be glad of a Western outlet.

The degree of Russian Government collaboration with Mao Tse-tung has not yet become clear. Some experts think that Mao and his colleagues might resent too much Russian "interference" in their affairs and reject it. Among Americans of this persuasion is Frederick Moore, a former American adviser to the pre-war Japanese Government and a recognised Far Eastern expert.

Expert's Thesis

In a magazine article, Mr. Moore emphasised: "Asia is too conglomerate a continent for any country to conquer or control. His thesis is that if Russia attempts full-scale 'consolidation' of China under native Communist auspices she will bleed herself white." However, he also said that continued full-scale United States intervention against Communism there could have the same result for America.

Whether the Communists have decided that a policy of maximum hostility to Western powers in China will yield dividends enough in terms of "lost face" and embarrassment

in Japan to make it worth while is as yet unknown. The recent attacks on British warships in the Yangtze appear to indicate they think it would. But these attacks may not have been authorised by the senior command, or they may have been indicative of a one-shot policy not to be continued on a large scale.

U.S. Help Unlikely

Meanwhile, Communist successes should not obscure the fact that South of the Yangtze River there exists a natural mountain defence line behind which a large portion of China still remains free of Communist control. It is the same area, roughly, which held out against the Japanese conquerors during the four years of World War II. With strong American support, delivered quickly and unstintingly, some highly qualified experts here think this area can still be kept free.

It is considered that there is less than an even chance that the Administration will decide to make the attempt, despite strong Congressional sentiment in favour of it.—United Press.

Don Iddon's Diary

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Well, the women and their husbands and their children (who have never looked lovelier despite the drab diet) are sick to nausea of controls, regulations, red tape, and bureaucratic barbed wire.

They are tired of forms, documents, ration cards, and regulations. I believe the Socialists have lost ground during the past year. The party is able, young, vigorous, and maybe ruthless, but no one seems to love it. Somehow to me Socialism seems un-British. I cannot explain this feeling, but there it is. The country is recovering despite the Government not because of it.

As for the Conservatives, they are still floundering, and the best still floundering for is to make a draw.

These sweeping generalisations will probably infuriate members of both parties, but this is a personal letter, even if it is for publication in the *Mail*.

About America, Bob, my friend, I am sorry to inform you that not many people I have talked and listened to—and there have been hundreds—have real appreciation of the Marshall Plan. They are very vague about it. They welcome the dollars and are grateful in a dim, bemused way, but few seem to realise that the money is coming out of the pockets of you and your countrymen.

There is no passionate "Thank you, America," resounding in the English air, though a lot of people have said we would be sunk without the European Recovery Plan. Don't worry about this. And remember also that if any true accounting were ever made Britain would not owe a soul a sou in view of her lonely defiance of Hitlerism when the rest of the world was either shattered or shying off.

Talk Of U.S.

America, of course, is very much in the news here, and I never go anywhere without hearing your people and your country

Femme Fatale OF RAF

London, May 13.

She became known as the femme fatale of the bomber squadron.

Or Dr. Stafford-Clark, wartime medical officer with the Royal Air Force, tells her story in an article in "Flying Stars" in the *Journal of Mental Science*.

An attractive young officer in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force (WAAF) got dates with many of the flyers in the squadron. Then one day they stopped.

Two men who had been out with her had got killed on an operation. "You're a lot better," he said. "You carry the kiss of death."

The doctor wrote: "One Captain went so far as to forbid any further dates. He was taken out on pain of expulsion from the crew."

There was no point in adding to the tale, he said.—Associated Press.

BERLIN RETURNING TO NORMAL

Berlin, May 12.

Laughing, singing Germans paraded flag-decked Berlin today cheering the arrival of trains and food convoys from the West as the city began to return to normal after its 10-month blockade.

Once more traffic flowed freely across the sector borders, where up to midnight East and West German police had searched all passengers for contraband.

School-children were on holiday for the day, work stopped in most factories and shops allowed workers to attend rival demonstrations in Eastern and Western sectors. Overhead Anglo-American airtight planes continued to arrive at 30-second intervals with supplies to build up food stocks.—Reuter.

HK Bound Sergeant's Dockside Farewell

Liverpool, May 12.

Trooping rules were relaxed last night to allow a sergeant sailing for Hong Kong to say a dockside farewell to his wife of a few hours.

Half an hour before he was due to leave with the 1st Battalion, Royal Leicestershire Regiment, to embark in the troopship *Empire Halladale*, Sergeant Herbert Charlton, aged 25, was married at the Leicester Register Office to Fraulien Maria Hein, aged 24, who flew to England from Germany last Monday.

After the ceremony the bridegroom went straight back to barracks. The bride waved farewell as he left by train for Liverpool.

Several hours later, however, as the Sergeant was stowing away his equipment aboard the ship he was told he could go ashore and say farewell to his wife.

Maria had been given a lift by car from Leicester to Liverpool by a sympathetic Army Major.—Reuter.

Sound Waves To Kill Bacteria

Urbana-Champaign, Illinois, May 13.

Sound waves are being studied here as a way of killing bacteria in milk or water without using heat or chemicals.

The sounds are of extremely high frequencies, far beyond the range of human hearing. If the method works, it might eliminate use of chlorine or other chemicals that kill bacteria in water but leaves a taste in it. Or milk might be sterilized without changing its flavour by heating.

Such milk might be stored without need for keeping it cool. The research is being done by the University of Illinois' College of Agriculture and the Illinois State Water Survey. No reportable results are expected for at least another year.—Associated Press.

BOY'S FALL OVER CLIFF
Bridlington, May 12.
Bridlington rescue workers have recovered the body of Eric Little, aged 15, of Holderness Road, Hull, who was killed when he fell over a 400 feet high cliff.—Reuter.

Flying Boat At The Tower Bridge



The Short Solent, Britain's biggest commercial flying boat, taxis under the raised bascules of Tower Bridge on its way to mooring at Tower Wharf, London. The 35-ton, 39-passenger, twin-dock craft alighted at Greenwich Reach and taxied into the capital where it was named "City of London" by the Lord Mayor (Sir George Aylwyn). (AP Photo).

NEW AGREEMENT'S EFFECTS ON SINGAPORE TRADE

London, May 12.

Mr. Walter Fletcher, Opposition Conservative, contested in the House of Commons today the Government view that entrapment trade with Singapore is not prejudiced by the trade agreement recently concluded with the Netherlands.

He asked the Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, Mr. John Edwards, for an assurance that in concluding the agreement, providing for expanded trade with Indonesia, care was taken to ensure that the sale of goods from Britain and stocked in Singapore is not prejudiced by the agreement.

Mr. Edwards replied: "Yes. My department are well aware of the importance of the traditional entrapment trade with Singapore."

"This trade is not prejudiced by the trade agreement recently concluded with the Netherlands."

"On the contrary, it is doing great harm to the entrapment trade," Mr. Fletcher replied.

"Surely the Parliamentary Secretary is aware that representations have been made to him by Chambers of Commerce, both native and European."

Mr. Edwards did not agree that this particular agreement had added to difficulties of the entrapment trade which, he said, are due to other causes.

Mr. Fletcher said he is dissatisfied with the Government's reply and will raise the matter again.—Reuter.

Segregation Of Negroes To Go

Washington, May 12.

Negro personnel will be distributed throughout the United States Air Force instead of serving in special units, under a new policy approved today by the Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson.

Mr. Johnson said that he had received Army and Navy proposals along the same lines, but had asked for qualifying information before making any decision on them.

Air Force officials said that under the new Air Force policy, Negroes will be assigned on the basis of individual capacity. Some separate Negro units will remain in existence.

The Air Force has 21,026 Negro servicemen, including officers. This figure comprises seven per cent of the Air Force strength.

Mr. Johnson added that Negro personnel throughout the Air Force will be screened by their respective Commands.—Reuter.

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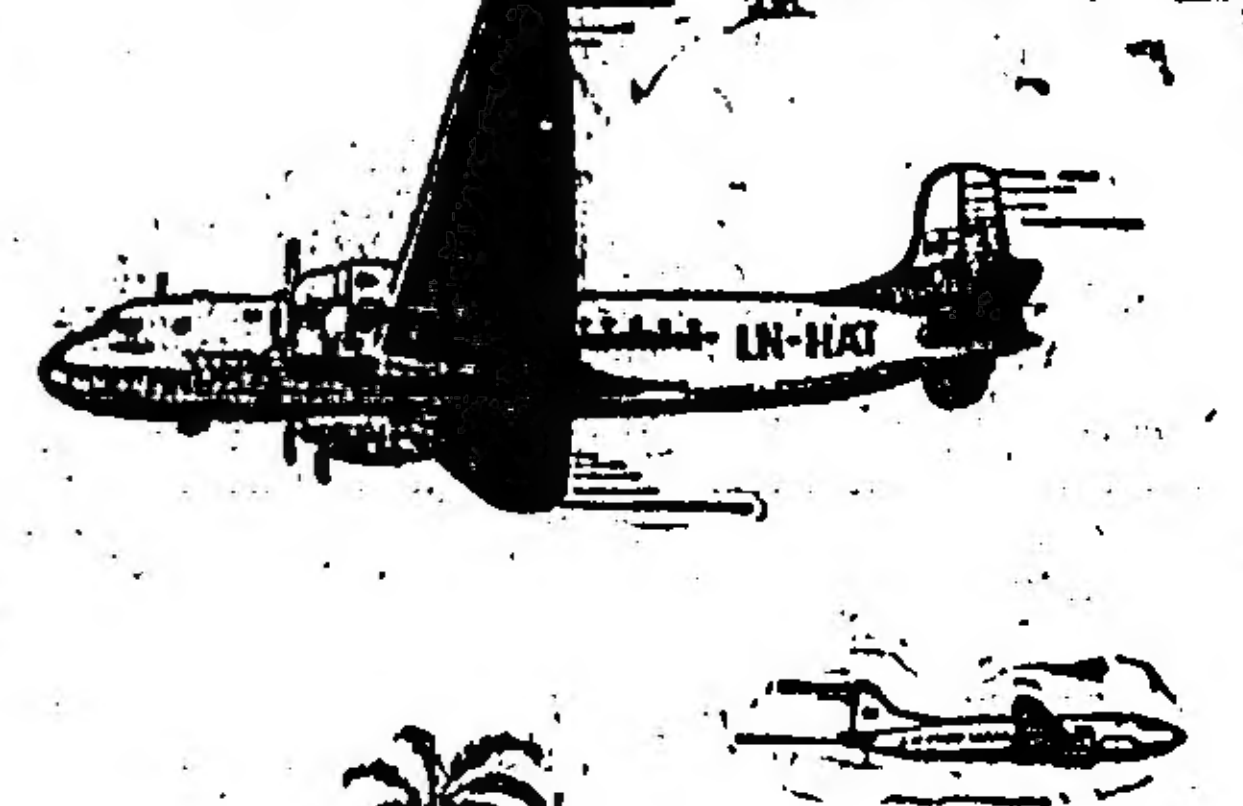
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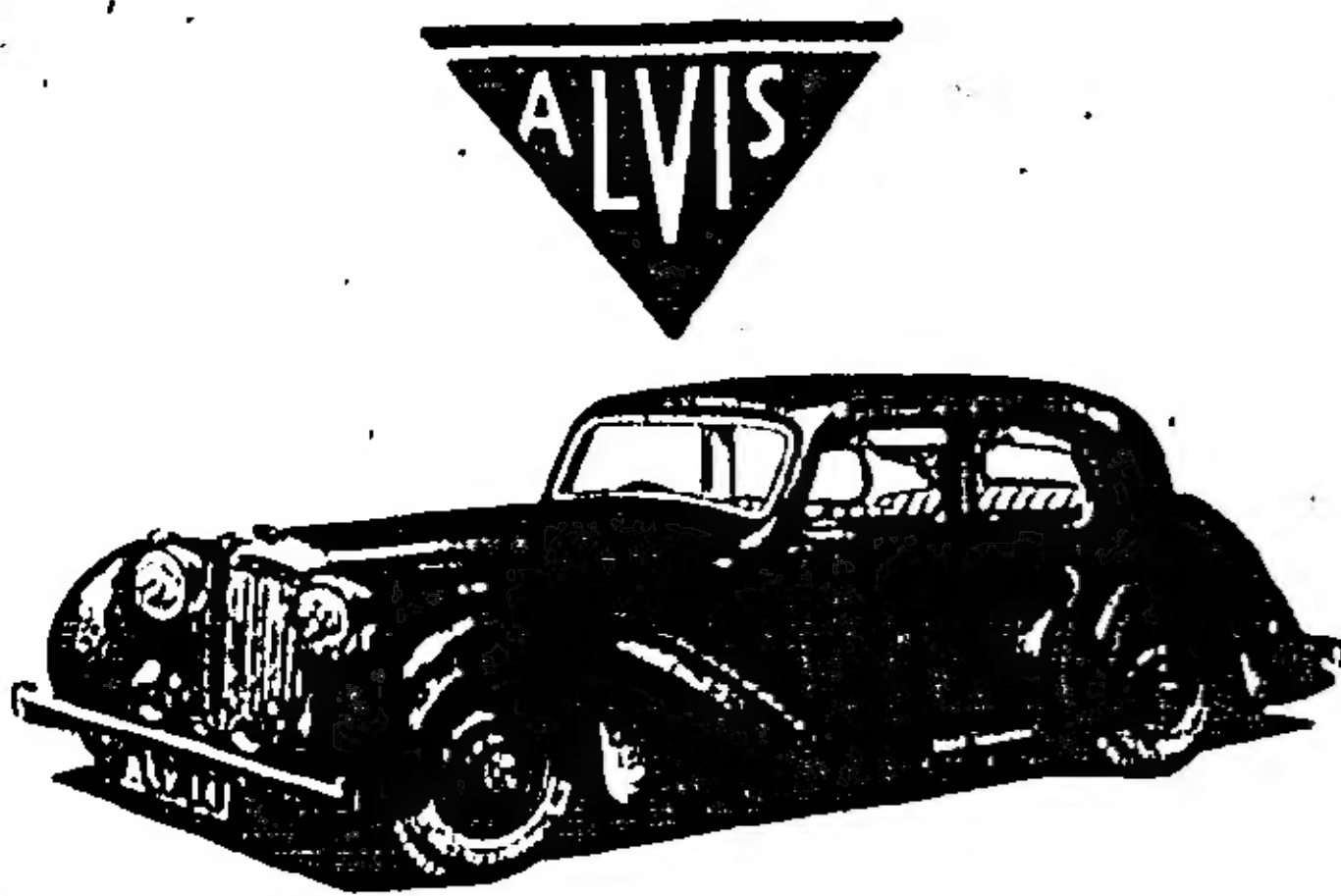
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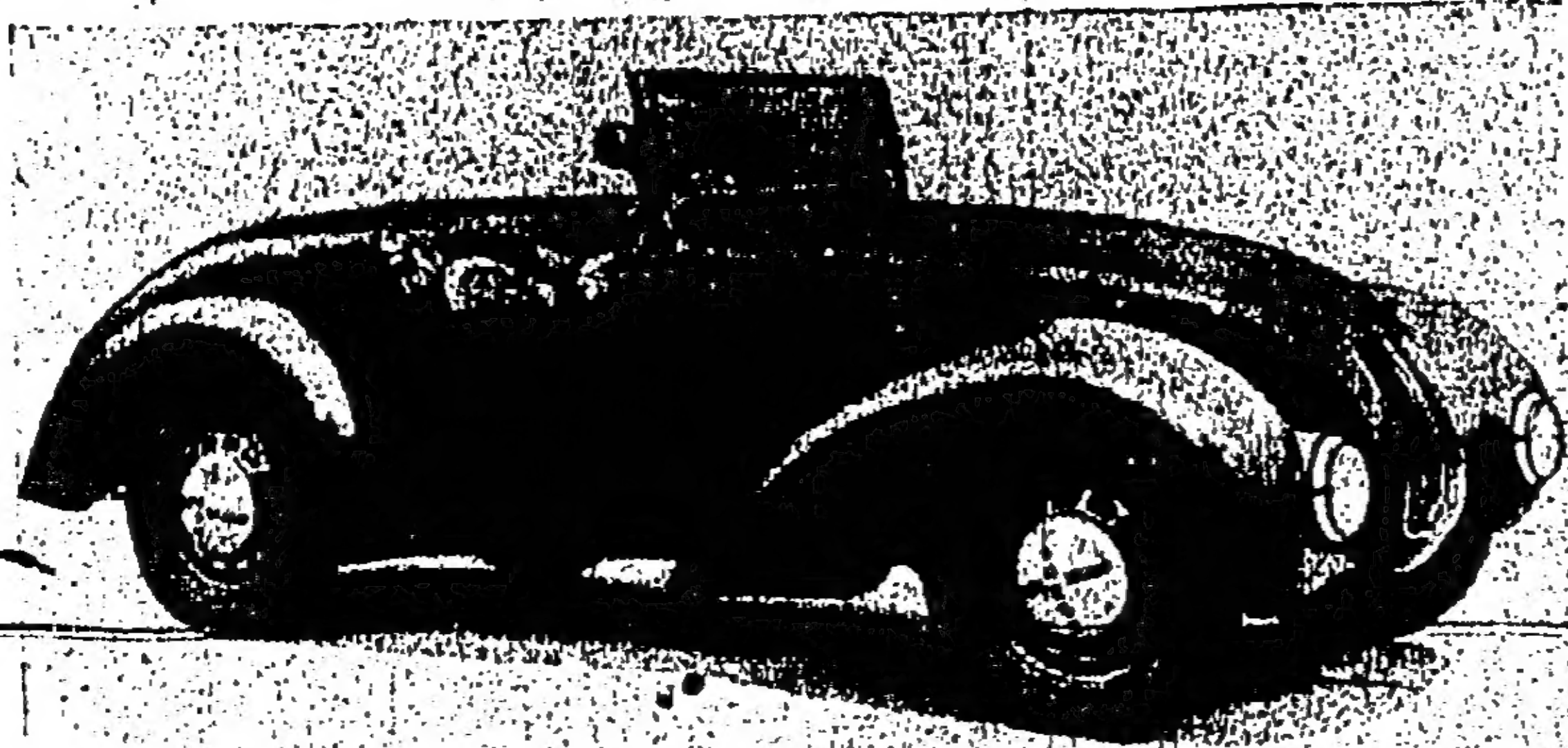
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The cars are lower by two inches, and even though the wheel bases have been increased from 121½ to 125½ inches in the sixes, and from 127½ to 131½ inches in the eights, the over-all lengths are less than they were in the 1948 cars.

This is said to contribute to the remarkably improved riding qualities. It accentuates the "cradling" of passengers between the axles.

Following the industrywide trend to make use of higher octane petrols, the compression ratio of the six engine and eight engine are now 7 to 1 and 7.25 to 1, respectively.

Cooler Brake Action

Longer wearing brakes and the elimination of scoring have been attained by cycle-bonding linings, instead of riveting them. Quieter and cooler brake action is produced by new heavier high-ribbed drums. Improvements in the hand brake have made it easier to set, a feature that will appeal particularly to women.

The steering wheel post has been tilted forward eight degrees, which lowers the top of the wheel rim slightly over one inch, resulting in better vision for the driver.

Steering has been made easier and the transmission of road shocks minimised by the use of a new central steering system, with reverse castor.

A newly designed "Prestomatic" fluid drive transmission, hydraulically operated, includes important refinements over former types and permits the simultaneous shifting of foot and hand.

In the present state of the market it was almost inevitable that the North Downs Engineering Company, of Godstone Road, Whyteleafe, Surrey, should sooner or later, turn their attention to the production of a complete vehicle of "warm" performance.

They are sole contemporary manufacturers of what used to be known as the Marshall super-charger and the Ballamy independent front suspension system—now rechristened Marshall-Nordec and Nordec respectively.

In view also of the close association during recent years between this firm and Ford and Ford-inspired products, it was also a reasonable supposition that a Nordec car would utilise a preponderance of Dagenham-made components.

Both of these expectations are now fulfilled, and a prototype Nordec two-seater sports car, employing a mildly supercharged Ford Ten engine was recently inspected. Transmission, wheels and brakes of the same antecedent, and a modified Ford Eight chassis frame, embodying the L.F.S. system mentioned above.

It should be made clear from the start, however, that "prototype" is the operative word. It being the constructors' intention that the production article, shall have lower and more rakish lines than those seen in the accompanying photograph.

On the other hand if particular customers have a preference for the exceptional all-round visibility conferred by the relatively high build of the car pictured, they will be able to purchase replicas of the prototype.

Marketing Policy

Marketing policy for the new car may be summed up thus: during the forthcoming competition season the prototype will be on view as often as possible at race meetings, hill-climbs, and so forth, and then, provided "prospective" reaction warrants it, as it should, limited scale production will be launched.

Although basically Ford Eight, the Nordec chassis frame has the same wheel-base as the Ford Ten, the additional length being obtained by extension forwards; thus, the position of the engine relative to the front wheel centres differs from that of the Ford Ten.

There is a considerable degree of crab track, the respective front and rear dimensions being 4 feet 2 inches and 3 feet 9 inches ground clearance is 8½ inches.

To ensure maximum effectiveness for the divided axle i.e., which employs a modified Ford transverse leaf spring, considerable pains have been taken to lend extra stiffness to the frame itself, the side members having gussets added to convert the channel girders into box sections. Marles steering, with a column

modification of servicing. This transmission has only two forward speed ranges, the power range and the driving range. In each of these ranges there are two speeds and the gears shift automatically from one to the other as the car gains or loses momentum.

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A new kind of all-nylon fabric will be used on some models and nylon-faced fabrics on others, supplementing the broadcloth, pile fabric, and other materials.

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The Alvis Fourteen reflects, to the highest degree, an individuality in design and manufacture with which the name is synonymous, and is typical of all that is best in British motor engineering.

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A ride in the new Alvis Fourteen, for which the China Motor Agencies and Sales Company are local agents, is an experience in smoothness and comfort. On the road, the Alvis gives a sure footed and lively performance. It steers lightly and with an assuring certainty, and holds to the road to perfection.

The Alvis Fourteen engine is a four-cylinder overhead valve power unit of just under two litres capacity. The crankshaft is made of heat-treated steel and runs in three white metal bearings. Connecting rods have anti-friction bearing metal die-cast into position. The cooling is thermostatically controlled.

There are four forward speeds and one reverse and a synchromesh change mechanism on top, third and second speeds. Gear ratios are 4.87:1, 3.48:1, 2.42:1, 1.44:1, reverse 1.44:1.

The chassis includes lighting and starting gear, double electric windscreen wipers, all instrument board fittings, batteries, twin horns, front and rear bumpers and licence holder.

The car's exterior is smooth and handsome, with the body lines blending harmoniously, making the Alvis Fourteen a highly attractive vehicle.

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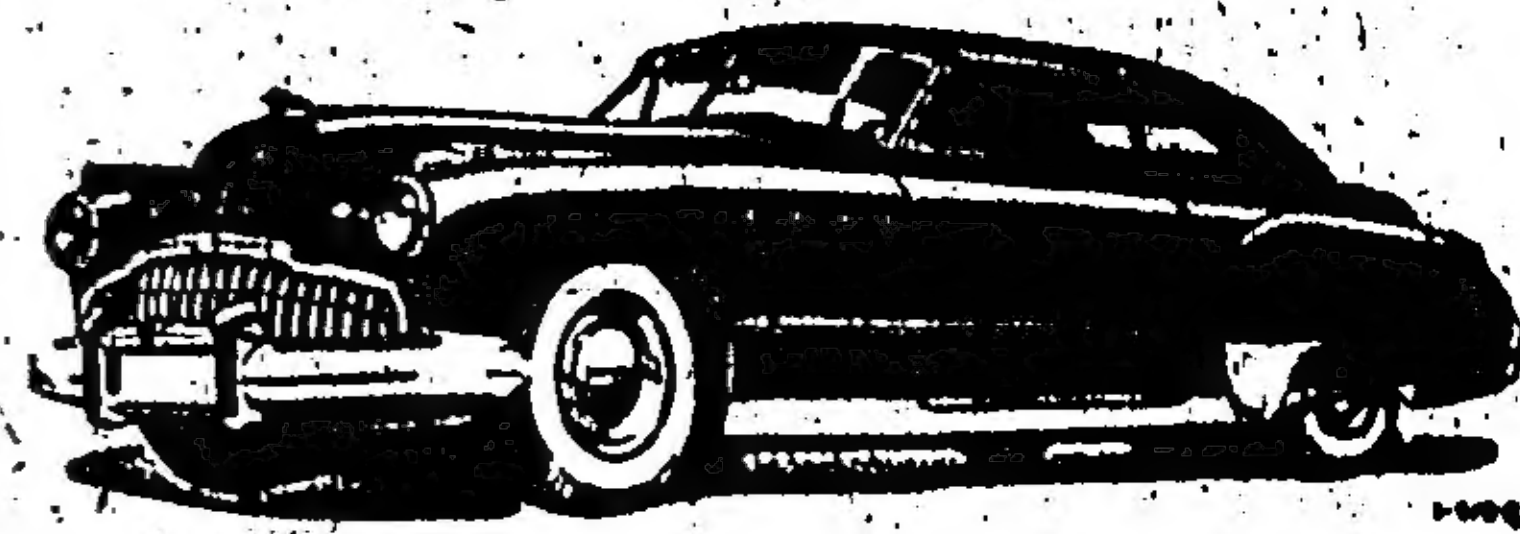
The streamline front has a chromium "mouth-organ" grill similar to those on new cars. The radiator is under the staircase and is linked with an automatic system which warms air drawn in through the roof to keep the vehicle at a temperature of 60 degrees F. even when it is freezing outside.

The apparatus can be reversed in summer to bring in cool air.

Owing to the new system the air in the bus is changed more than 17 times in an hour which is a guarantee that even non-smokers may find it not inconvenient to sit side by side with their smoking fellow travellers.

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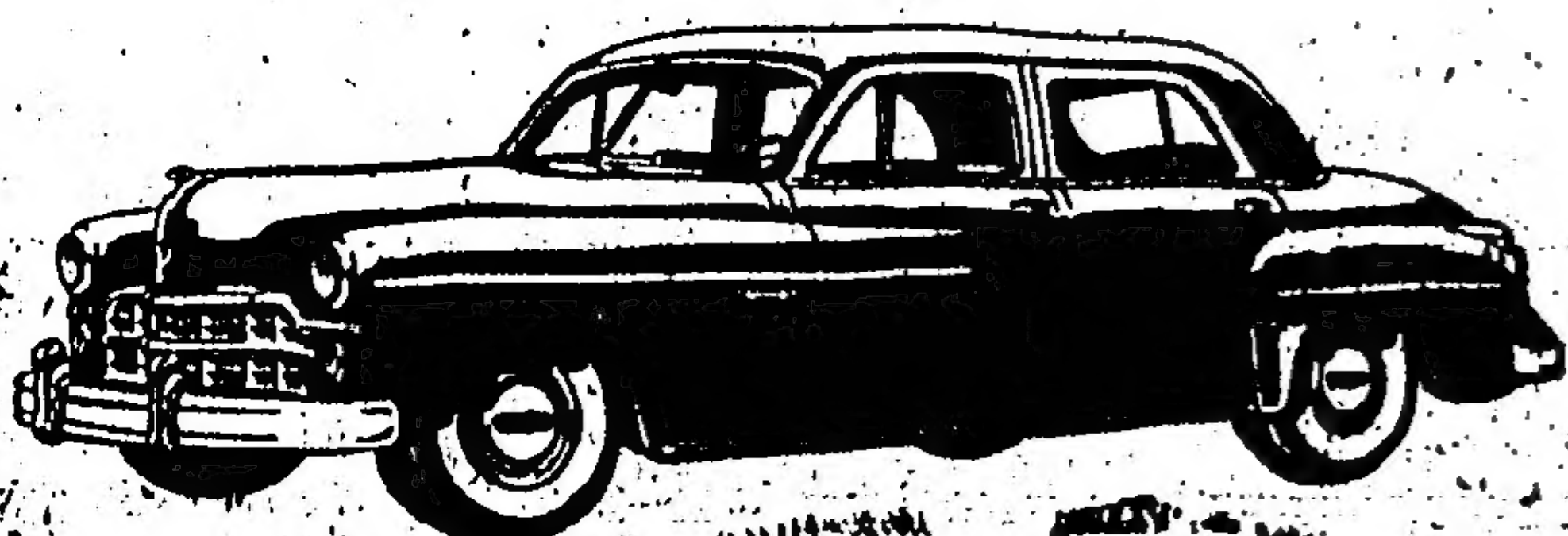
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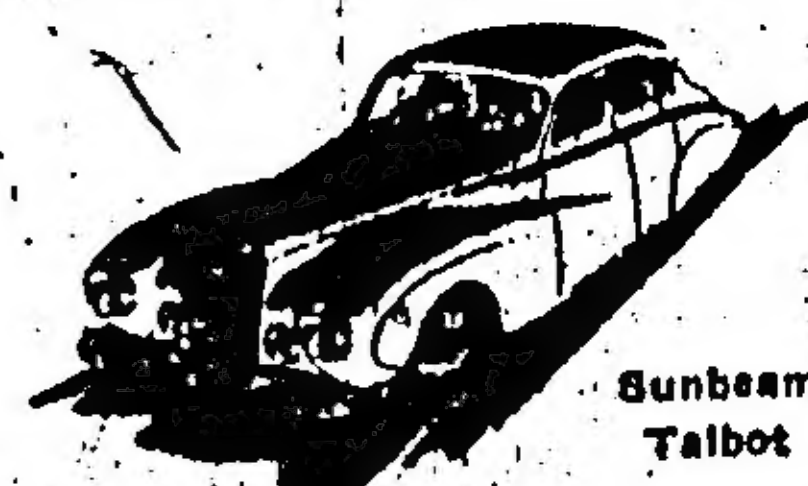
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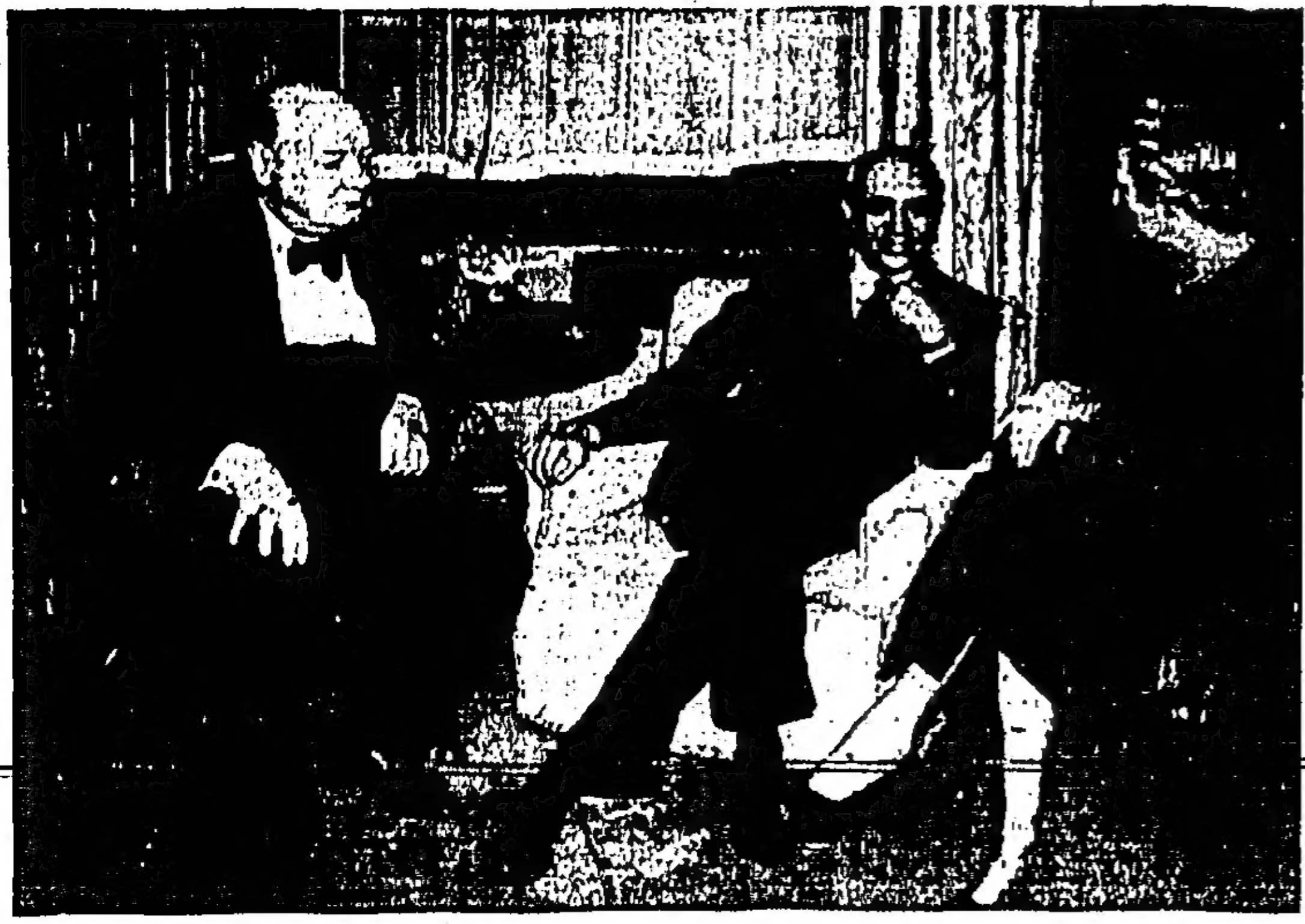
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Nehru Dines With Churchill



Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru (centre), Prime Minister of India, is pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill, of whom he was the dinner guest at their London home. The event is taken as evidence of Mr. Churchill's putting into practice the policy he announced to the Commons of accepting the new Commonwealth formula and trying to make it work. In the past Mr. Churchill has been hotly opposed to Indian independence, for which Mr. Nehru has fought. (Associated Press Photo).

Civil Resistance In Tripolitania Starts

Lake Success, May 12.

The National Council for the Liberation of Libya announced in the General Assembly's Political Committee today that a civil resistance campaign was ordered as of today against British administration in Tripolitania.

Earlier, a Soviet-Arab Proposal to hear native groups on the sub-committee proposal on disposal of the former Italian colonies was adopted by the Political Committee.

The vote was 23-15 with 17 abstentions. Hearings began immediately, with the prospect that they would take the major part of the day to complete.

Theoretically, the native groups can delay the decision on the colonies beyond the target date of May 14 set for terminating the Assembly session. No time limit has been set on their statements.

The Liberation Council representative was the first speaker following the Committee decision to hear native representatives on the new British draft resolution adopted by the sub-committee yesterday. He announced that he had received a telegram from Tripolitania declaring: "Britain has abandoned the Tripolitanian people in the last hour. The Tripolitanians have decided from today not to cooperate with the British administration in Tripolitania in any matter. Tripolitania declares civil resistance to the British administration."

Won't Accept Italians

The Libyan representative said the sub-committee proposal is dangerous and unjust. He warned the natives accept a return of Italian rule.

"We Libyans will never forget the sacrifices we had to endure through 30 years of unjust Italian rule in our country. Libyans are determined to resist by every means in their power this attempt to re-establish the Italian regime over Tripolitania."

He pointed out that as soon as the "Bevin-Sforza" proposal became known, demonstrations took place in Tripolitania.

Representatives of the Somali League and Somaliland Conference issued brief and contradictory statements. Both claim to represent the majority of the population of Somaliland. The first warned that the population "would prefer total extermination rather than Italian rule" and the second urged Italian trusteeship "for at least 30 years."

Israel Against

Mr. Aubrey Eban of Israel, delivering his first speech since Israel's admission to the United Nations yesterday told the Committee that Israel would abstain because it had not time to study the problem of the colonies.

He said, however, that in view of its own experiences, Israel would favour independence for the former colonies and, therefore, any proposal which would lead speedily to this end.

"To establish tutelage 'in to swim against the stream,'" he said.

He added that Israel opposes British trusteeship over Cyrenaica because it believes none of the territories should be placed under a power which has strategic interests in it.

Senor Jorge Villagomez of Ecuador proposed that the Western province of Eritrea be placed under trusteeship to be administered by a Latin American coun-

British Jet Planes Superior

London, May 13.

Group Captain George Ward, Conservative, urged the Air Minister in Parliament today to draw the Canadian Government's attention to the "superiority of British fighter aircraft."

He was commenting on Canada's intention to manufacture an American-type of jet fighter, Mr. Ward wanted to know what has been done to help British manufacturers to compete for Royal Canadian Air Force tenders—either by manufacture in Britain or under licence in Canada.

This should be done, he said, both in the interests of earning dollars and of standardising equipment between the British and Canadian Air Forces.

Mr. Geoffrey de Freitas, Under-Secretary for Air, replied that the British liaison staff in Ottawa has never failed to bring the superiority of British fighter aircraft to the attention of the Royal Canadian Air Force.—Reuter.

British Proposal On East Eritrea

Lake Success, May 12.

Britain's proposal that the Eastern part of Eritrea be ceded to Ethiopia was accepted in principle today by the United Nations Sub-Committee considering the future of the former Italian colonies, by 10 votes to three, with two abstentions.

The Soviet Union, Poland and Iraq voted against the proposal. Australia and South Africa abstained.

The Sub-Committee also approved a further British proposal that the Western province of Eritrea be incorporated in the Sudan.

Voting on this was seven to two, with six abstentions. The Soviet Union and Poland opposed it.

While approving the cession of Eastern Eritrea to Ethiopia, the Sub-Committee expressed reservations in regard to the guarantees to be given for the protection of Italian minorities in the cities of Asmara and Massawa.

The Sub-Committee defeated a Soviet proposal for direct United Nations trusteeship over Eritrea by eight votes to two, with six abstentions.

Ethiopia voted for the British proposal as giving satisfaction "to the minimum of our claims." The Sub-Committee was appointed to try to reach an agreed solution on the colonies problem and to report back to the Political Committee tomorrow.

Mr. John Hood (Australia) objected to the way in which the sub-committee appeared to be following the agreement reached by the British Foreign Secretary (Mr. Bevin) and the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Sforza in London last Friday.

He said the proposals now made "derive from a process with which neither the Assembly nor the United Nations as a whole had anything to do."

The delegates of France, Chile and Argentina replied that they

TROOPS GUARDING BURMA RICE CROP

Rangoon, May 13.

Troops, augmented by village levies, are preparing to mount guard over 9,000,000 acres of rice land the Burmese Government hopes to cultivate this year.

The planting of the 1949-50 crop will begin in mid-May with the start of the monsoon.

The troops and levies are required to protect Burmese farmers against hostile forces, including bandits, whose activities already have upset planting programmes under which it was hoped to place 12,000,000 acres under the plough.

Before the war, 12,500,000 acres of land were tilled annually. This enabled Burma to produce an exportable surplus of 3,500,000 tons of rice and become the greatest rice-producing country in the world.

Approximately two-thirds of Burma's 17,000,000 population are farmers. Before the war they grew enough rice to bring in annual revenue totalling nearly 25 crores of rupees.

Burmese economy, primarily dependent upon rice, was shattered during 1941-45 when two major campaigns were fought over the country. Her rich rice lands, most of them in the fertile Irrawaddy delta, became shell-torn battlefields. Much of the land returned to the jungle.

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Burma's recovery programme after the war was focused largely upon the rehabilitation of these rice lands. Under carefully worked out plans the jungle began to be beaten back. The world food shortage, with its demand for rice, presented to the Burmese an opportunity of recovery. Experts estimated that normal conditions would have set the Burmese back on their feet within three years.

But independence on January 4, 1948, brought chaos instead of prosperity.

Thirteen months of internal strife dealt a mortal blow to Burma's recovery plan. Rice lands were devastated, mills and warehouses burnt down, stocks looted or destroyed.

Other stocks escaping the looters are rotting in hinterland

SPLIT IN OPINION ON SPAIN

New York, May 12.

Columnists of the "Herald Tribune" and "Daily News" commented today on the divergent views among United States official opinion concerning the return of Ambassadors to Spain.

Walter Lippman in the "Herald Tribune" said an Ambassador could not be returned to Madrid now without it being taken as a gesture of approval of the Franco regime. "There is no graceful or satisfactory way of acting when a bluff has been called. And that—as respects the Ambassadors—is our predicament with Franco. In order to correct the original mistake, which did not impress him, we would now have to make the still bigger mistake of appearing to have made up our minds to help him."

"The best thing to do under the circumstances is to do nothing at all."

John O'Donnell, Washington columnist of the "Daily News" and consistent critic of the Roosevelt and Truman foreign policies, gave quotations from Senators' criticism of the State Department position on Spain and said that the Senators, except during the Roosevelt administration, had usually won their battles with presidents and Secretaries of State.

O'Donnell added: "And don't be surprised if Acheson soon follows into private life the parade of State Department heads of recent years—Stettinius, Byrnes and Marshall."—United Press.

Snakes Die In Thousands

Benares, May 12.

Snakes are dying in the thousands in villages near the Holy City of Benares. Indian press representatives found "knotted heaps" of cobra, kraits, Russell's vipers and other venomous snakes, small, in the countryside. They are said to have died of some mysterious pestilence.

One estimate gave the number of snakes dead in a day as 10,000. Hundreds of crows, kites and vultures feed on the endless trail of dead snakes.—Reuter.

Disrupted communications prevent their transshipment to ports for export. Burmese editors compiling a "balance sheet" on the rebellion place the value of looted rice at Rs. 10,210,000.

Revenue lost through unlicensed export of rice and timber is estimated at Rs50,000,000.

Despite Government efforts to check the rebellion, rebel strength appears to be increasing instead of decreasing.

The fiercest battles are being fought over territory overflowing into the "rice bowl" area of South Burma.—Associated Press.

Convention On Newsmen's Rights

London, May 12.

The draft convention on news which was adopted by the Social Committee of the United Nations yesterday provides for access to news for all foreign correspondents and transmission facilities on the same basis as for nationalists employed in domestic agencies.

The convention, adopted by 27 votes to four, was supported by Britain, the United States, France and several Latin-American countries. The Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries opposed it. India, Saudi Arabia, Syria, China and Persia were among the 12 abstentions.

The main provisions of the convention are:

(1) States shall expedite the freest possible movement of correspondents in getting into a country, living in it, travelling through or going out.

(2) Correspondents shall not be expelled on account of any lawful exercise of their right to collect and report news.

(3) Access to news for all foreign correspondents and transmission facilities will be on the same basis as for nationalists employed in domestic agencies.

(4) A contracting state may send a factual correction of an allegedly false or distorted report to the state where the report originated. The correction must be sent to the information agency or correspondent responsible but does not have to be published.

(5) Contracting states will take measures to prevent monopolistic practices in any form whether open or concealed.

(6) The treaty will not automatically apply to correspondents in non-self-governing territories. It is up to the metropolitan power to extend the advantages of it as soon as possible.

(7) The provisions will not apply to specially accredited United Nations correspondents who otherwise—because of immigration laws—would not be allowed into the country.—Reuter.



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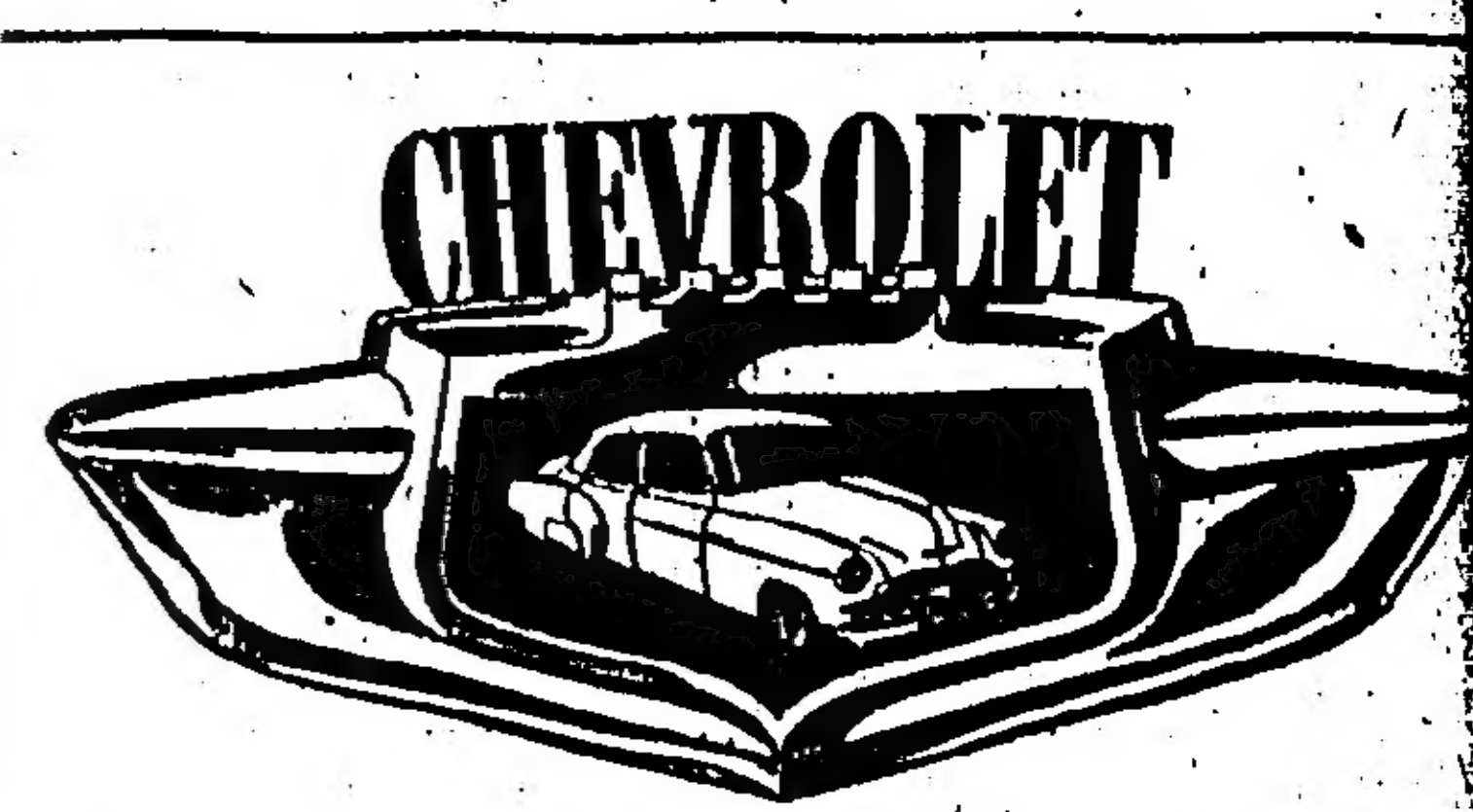
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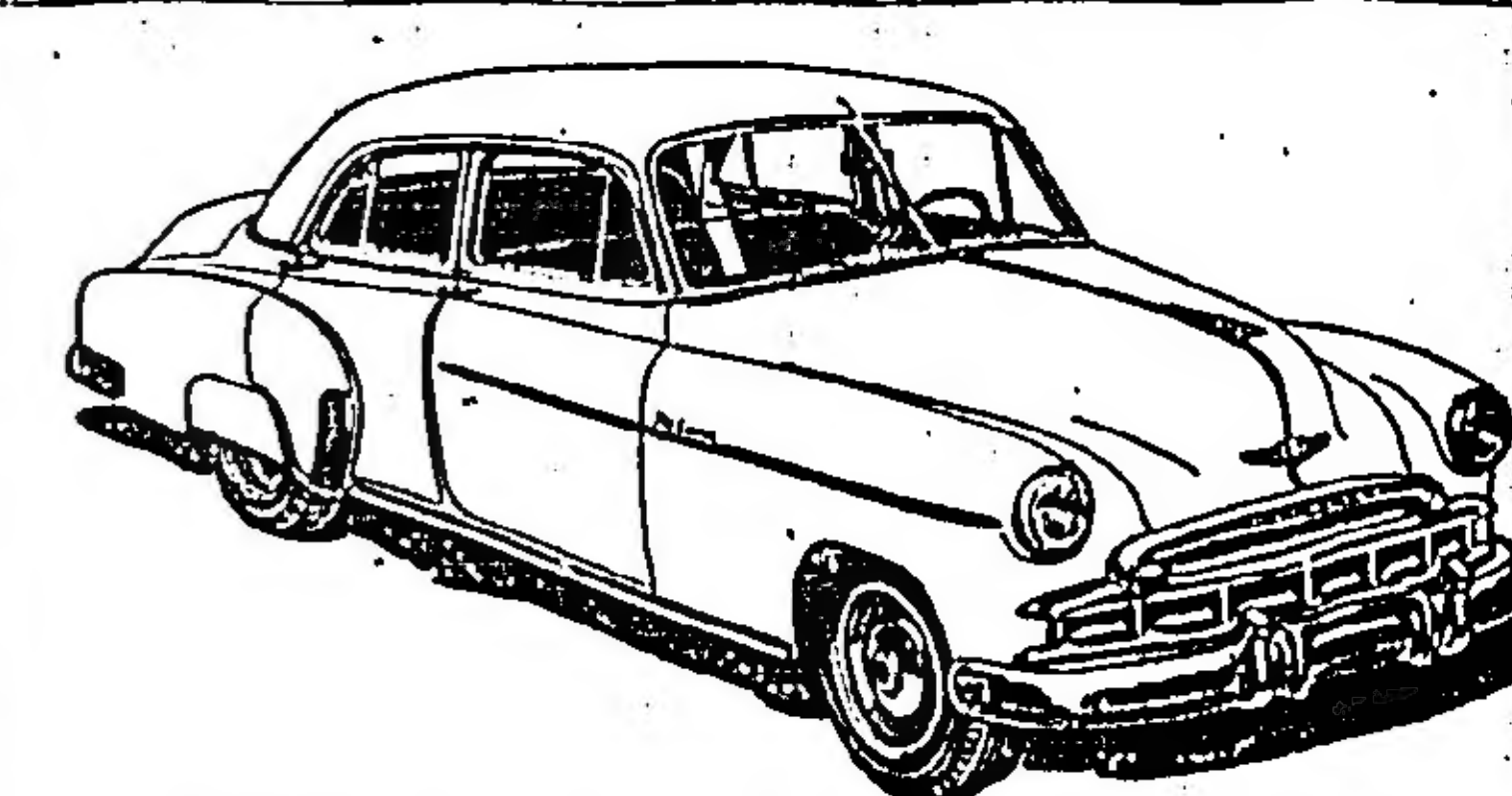
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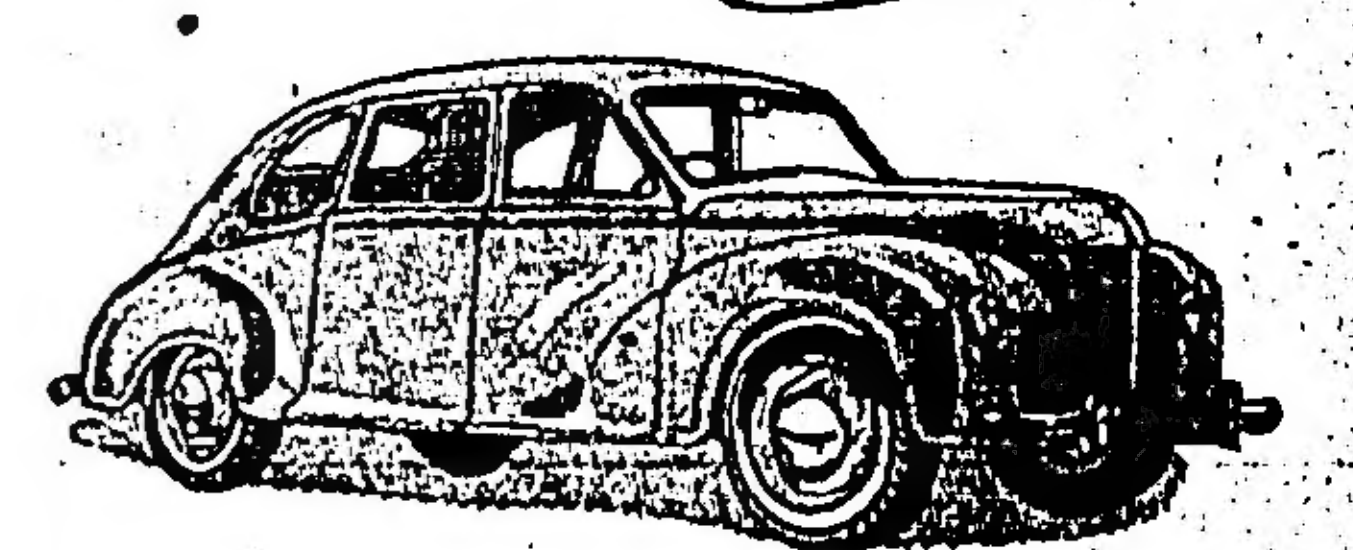
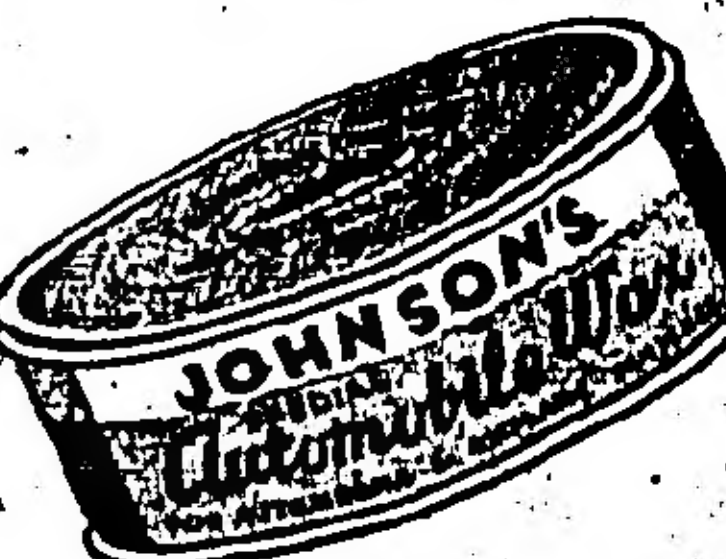
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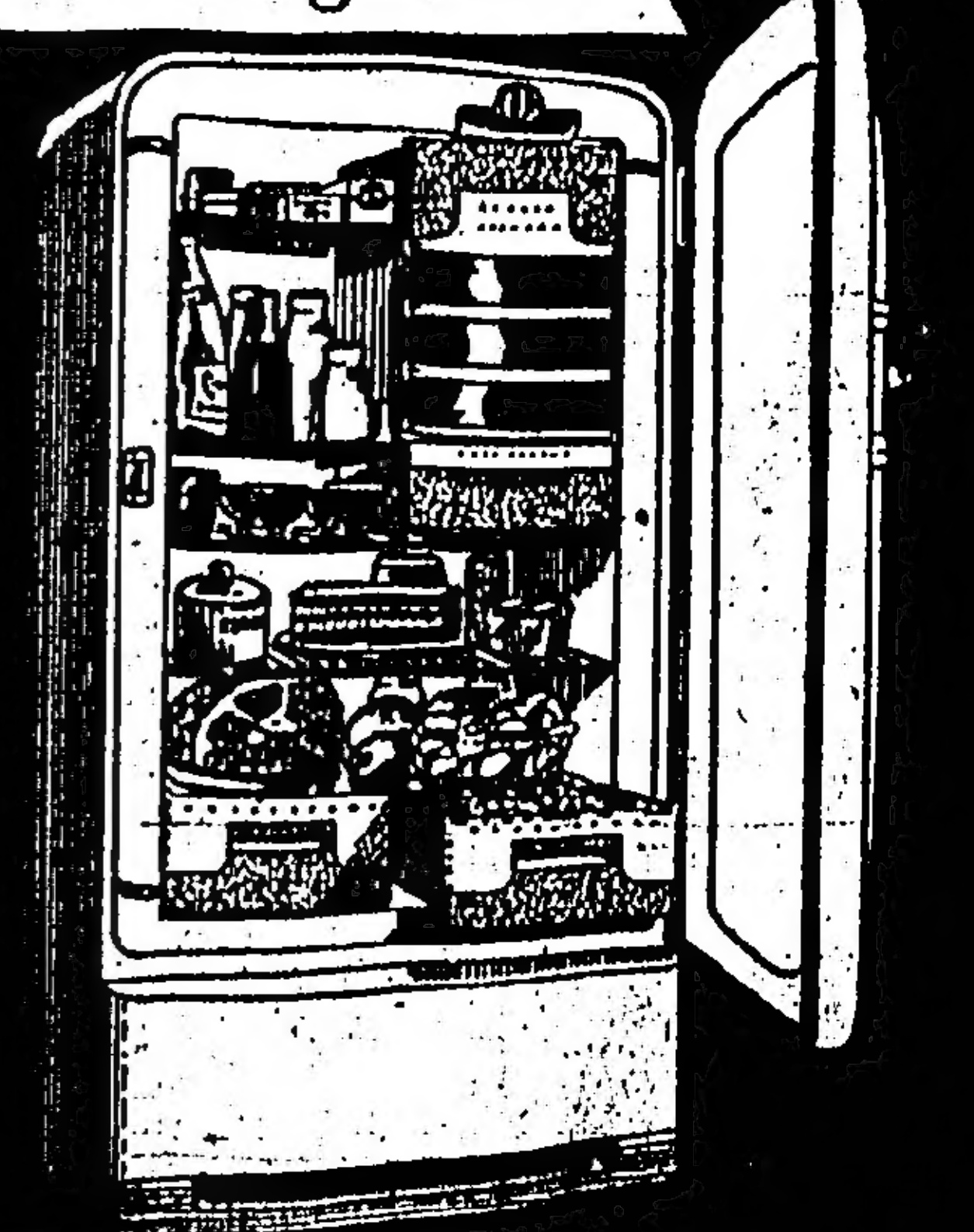
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JAPAN WANTS FISHING AREA TO BE EXTENDED

Tokyo, May 12.
The Japan Industrial Council today called for expansion of Japan's authorised fishery grounds toward China and the Philippines as a means of meeting the current food deficits. The proposal is contained in the "Three Year Reconstruction Plan for the Aquatic Industry" whose goal is a 10 per cent increase in Japanese fisheries production.

BRITISH SECTOR ARRESTS

Berlin, May 12.
Eleven persons were arrested in the British sector of Berlin today for distributing a newspaper licensed by the Russians. The Russian-sponsored agency, ADN, also asserted that the persons were beaten. It was the first potentially trouble some incident since the blockade was lifted and the first disclosed arrests. Soviet officials had forbidden the distribution in their territory of publications licensed by the Western Allies and the Allies had retaliated with a similar order. However, when the blockade was lifted, the Russians lifted their ban on Western Allied publications. The Americans followed suit, but the British and French have not acted.—United Press.

IRO Creates New Record In Europe

Geneva, May 12.
The International Refugee Organisation created a new record in April by moving 26,656 displaced persons from camps in Germany and Austria to new homes in the United States, Canada, Australia and Brazil. Officials today expected that even this record, exceeding the previous month's by 7,000, would be broken by the Organisation's sea transport fleet this month.

The IRO transported an additional 470 refugees by air during April, the air transportation being mainly for orphans, pregnant women and other compassionate cases, to the United States and Brazil. About 700,000 people were in displaced persons' camps in Europe or otherwise still dependent on the Organisation last February.—Reuter.

NEWFOUNDLAND COST OF LIVING
St. John's, Newfoundland, May 12.
Newfoundland's cost of living, after the first month under Canada, has dropped 5.9 units compared with March, and now stands at 179. Clothing and food contributed to the decrease.

So far all commodities are not selling at new prices owing to oil pre-confederation stocks still unsold. During the next two months prices are expected to reach stabilisation when additional decreases will, it is expected, be noted.—Reuter.

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Maximum utilisation of fishing craft, improvement in storage methods, a long term conservation programme and other efficiency drives are also urged.

W. C. Herrington, chief of SCAP's Fisheries Division, said the Council has not submitted the petition embodying the fisheries ground expansion scheme to his office. However, he said, other similar petitions have been received and rejected in the past.

The Council's Plan calls for expansion of the fisheries grounds in the East China Sea and the Yellow Sea for dragnet and trawl fishing and extension of the Southern fisheries limits for bonito and tuna fishing.

Except for Antarctic expeditions, Japan is limited to fishing grounds only a fraction of the area its vessels exploited before World War II.

The Limits
The grounds are limited on the South by a 2,000 mile line extending East from Taiman, on the East at 165 degrees East longitude, on the North by a line passing just North of Hokkaido, Japan's Northernmost island, and on the West by a line cutting through the centre of the Japan Sea, the Yellow and the East China Sea.

Before General MacArthur imposed these limits early in the occupation, Japanese fishermen roamed North into the Bering Sea, East to the Mexican and South American coasts, South as far as Australia and West into the Indian Ocean.—United Press.

Japanese Government Trade Plan

Tokyo, May 13.
The Premier, Mr. Yoshida, told the Diet yesterday that the Government will exert its utmost efforts in behalf of emigration of Japanese to the South Seas islands and Australia.

"I believe there is room to take Japanese emigration in the South Seas and Australia," said Mr. Yoshida, "but because of feelings existing between them, Japanese emigration is still hopeless."

He added that before any country will take Japanese emigrants it is necessary for Japan not to be a menace to the countries accepting them.

Mr. Yoshida concluded: "The Government will exert its utmost efforts but we cannot offer any predictions as the problem is connected with international politics."

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Hawker Fury Beats Record

Karachi, May 12.
Neville Duke, Hawker Aircraft Company test pilot, knocked three hours, 54 minutes off the London to Karachi record when he arrived here in his Hawker Fury at 6.50 p.m. GMT tonight.

The previous London to Karachi record was 19 hours, 14 minutes. This was set up by an Avro Lancaster in 1946.—Reuter.

BASIC LAW OF WEST GERMANY

Frankfurt, May 12.
German politicians will tonight solemnly present the Basic Law of the German Federal Republic to the three Western Military Governors. The three Governors will formally approve it.

The leaders of the Bonn Constituent Assembly had originally planned the ceremony for tomorrow, but it was shifted forward when it became known that no Allied Government had raised objections to the Basic Law.—Reuter.

ELIZABETH ON SCOTS HOLIDAY

London, May 12.
Princess Elizabeth is flying to Scotland today with her husband for a 10-day holiday.—Reuter.

HOLLAND SUPPORTS BATAVIA DECISION

The Hague, May 12.
The Dutch Government is fully prepared to accept the recent agreement between The Netherlands delegation in Indonesia and the Republican leaders.

Mr. J. H. Van Maarseveen, Minister for Overseas Territories, announced this in the Dutch Second Chamber today.

The Minister was making a statement on the results of the Dutch-Republican Indonesia negotiations at Batavia, held under the auspices of the United Nations Commission for Indonesia.

Referring to a previous Government statement that the return of the Republican Government to Jogjakarta is impossible, he explained that the Republican Government has not indicated its readiness to carry out the Security Council's request to end guerrilla warfare and co-operate with the Dutch for peace and order.

"There has been a great change in the Republican attitude on these points," Mr. Van Maarseveen added.

"The Republic is now prepared to take its place in the United States of Indonesia, and the President and Vice-President have now promised to order the Republican military forces to stop

Nations Commission for Indonesia.

Beel's Resignation
It provided for an end to military operations, the release of political prisoners held by the Dutch, the restoration of Republican authority in Jogjakarta, and the organisation of a round-table conference at The Hague to set up an independent Indonesian Federation.

After the Minister had finished his statement, the Chairman of the Chamber said that it would have been logical to begin a debate at once, but as the Crown Representative in Indonesia had resigned, the Chamber would obviously like to hear more about this new development.

Dr. Beel's letter to Queen Juliana had not yet arrived, so the Government could not comment at this stage.

The debate was postponed until May 17 to enable the Government to decide whether to make a further statement.—Reuter.

HORNER LAUDS NATIONALISATION

Washington, May 12.
Arthur Horner, Secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, told a meeting of the miners' international federation in Washington that nationalisation of the coal industry in Britain has given the miners a feeling of security and pride in their work.

He said that the miners now have a new confidence in their industry and feel that they are doing a job for the nation.—Associated Press.

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Manchester, May 13. Britain's textile exports are doomed unless weavers immediately begin using less labour to operate more looms, a special Government Commission reports.

The cotton and rayon mills studied thickly over Lancashire provide one of the country's major exports.

The Commission recommends spreading the workers over more machines and basing pay on output. A pilot project operated on 3,000 looms showed man-hour production rose by 60 per cent and workers' earnings 43 per cent with improved quality on some cloths.—Associated Press.

Britain's Exports To Pakistan

London, May 12. Mr. John Edwards, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, said today that United Kingdom exports to Pakistan have increased substantially over the past year. They increased to over £9,000,000 in the first quarter of 1949 compared with under £2,000,000 for the corresponding period last year, he stated.

Mr. Edwards was replying in the House of Commons to a question whether the Board of Trade will take all reasonable steps to meet the recent request of Pakistan's Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, for the supply of British goods and services.

These goods, the Pakistan Prime Minister had stated, are insufficient to fulfil the development programme planned in Pakistan.

Mr. Edwards added that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, assured Pakistan's Finance Minister, Ghulam Mohammed, in July, 1948, that Britain will do her best to help develop Pakistan's economy within the limits possible.

The next regular economic discussion with Pakistan is due to begin in London this month.

Pakistan representatives can then raise any questions about the supply of goods and services from Britain over which she is experiencing difficulties, said Mr. Edwards.—Reuter.

Manganese Ore For Japan

New Delhi, May 13. India may export 400,000 tons of manganese ore to the U.S. this year.

A Commerce Ministry spokesman said the target for export to Britain for the year is 125,000 tons.

The quota for Bizona (Germany) for the year ending June is 25,000 tons. Japan, since September, has received 45,000 tons. The spokesman said this is in excess of the quantity covered by the US\$100,000,000 worth of manganese India agreed to ship Japan.—Associated Press.

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This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

12.30 p.m.	Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.	London Studio Melodies.
	Geraldo and His Orchestra with Eve Necks and Archie Lewis (Voice). (BCTC)
1.00 p.m.	Edmunds Roe and His Cuban Orchestra.
1.15 p.m.	News, Weather Report and Announcements. (BCTC)
1.25 p.m.	Interlude.
1.30 p.m.	Orchestral Selections.
2.00 p.m.	Close Down.
6.00 p.m.	Programme Summary, of the Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan.
7.00 p.m.	Alwyn Blackwood tells a strange story. No. 11 Tense Farm Disappearance. (BCTC)
8.00 p.m.	World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)
8.15 p.m.	"Saturny Round-Up."
8.20 p.m.	The Adventures of PO 49, A Comedy Thriller by Alan Brinkley. Advertisement. (BCTC)
9.00 p.m.	"From the Editor's." (London Relay)
9.10 p.m.	Verdi's Nibelungen. Acts 3 and 4. Philharmonia and Members of the Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan.
10.00 p.m.	Alwyn Blackwood tells a strange story. No. 11 Tense Farm Disappearance. (BCTC)
10.10 p.m.	Radio News. (London Relay)
10.15 p.m.	Weather Report.
10.21 p.m.	"Obituary" and "Deaths."
11.15 p.m.	Summary of News from China.
11.30 p.m.	Close Down.

Washington, May 12. The White House announced today that the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, has accepted an invitation to visit the United States and will probably arrive here in October.

The White House said President Truman first invited Mr. Nehru about a year ago but the Prime Minister was not able to make a visit last year because of the pressure of official duties in India.

It added that recently the President renewed his invitation through the American Embassy in New Delhi, suggesting October as an agreeable time.

The Prime Minister has authorized the American Ambassador to India to report that he

plans to go far in advance, but, unless unforeseen developments occur, he has every hope of fulfilling the engagement.

This will be Mr. Nehru's first visit to the United States. Informed quarters report that Mr. Nehru will receive one of the most impressive welcomes ever tendered a foreign dignitary in this country.

Main Hope

The United States has made no secret of its attempt to solidify relations with India. Recent events in China have caused more and more officials and Congressmen to express the opinion that India represents the main hope for democratic stability in Asia.

Against this background, it is virtually certain that the official reception tendered Mr. Nehru will be most impressive and lavish.

During the past year, Mr. Nehru has frequently expressed the hope that he would be able to visit Washington. However, at the time he believed it inadvisable to make such a trip as an extension of his trips to the United Kingdom for the Commonwealth meetings. He believed that his prolonged absence from India would be unwise in view of the many official duties requiring his presence in New Delhi.—United Press.



PANDIT NEHRU

gladly accepts the invitation and looks forward to visiting America at the time suggested.

The White House also said that Mr. Nehru had pointed out the impossibility of making definite

New Steel Reduces Building Costs

Ithaca, New York, May 13.

Thin steel, a new building material, may reduce the cost of homes.

This new stuff is sheet steel, that comes out of rolling mills in mile-long lengths. The new thing is an easy way to bend and form it into box-like shapes that are strong, yet light in weight.

The machine that does this is a sheet steel press brake. It is as easy as stamping letters for the mail, but the variety of forms is almost endless. The sheets get channels, dents, bumps, square corner bends. They imitate quite a bit of the alphabet in Ts, Zs, Es, Hs and so on.

All add up to just one thing. Steel that is pliable enough to bend with your hands is formed into shapes that are rigid and almost unbreakable.

Instead of rivets, the builder uses an electric welding torch. He spot-welds, and that takes no longer than driving a nail—often less time.

The new building projects are described by Professor George Winter, of Cornell University, who is making thousands of tests of the new steel technique.

The new steel forms, he said, are useful for roofs, walls and floors, an example of floors and roofs is the press box of the Los Angeles Coliseum, made of long flat boxes of thin steel.

To find out how to build thin steel, Professor Winter's department was commissioned to do the research. Literally thousands of experiments were done. The result is a manual issued by the Institute covering the more common shapes and how to use them.

In 1948, about 60,000,000 square feet of thin steel roofs were sold and about 6,000,000 square feet of floors. Professor Winter said that until this year, shortage of steel had interfered with rolling larger quantities of the lightweight metal.—Associated Press.

BRITAIN MAY EXPORT STEEL

Montreal, May 13. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that Britain may soon be in a position to export steel, according to Lord Braine, prominent British steel man who recently visited Canada.

"We are building up production," he said, "I hope that within a year we will be shipping steel abroad."

Britain is producing more steel than she did before the war, Lord Braine noted, but is also using more in the manufacture of exports and for railway equipment, shipbuilding and power stations.—Associated Press.

MANCHURIAN COAL OUTPUT

San Francisco, May 12. Coal production in Manchuria has exceeded the first quarter target for 1949 by six per cent, the Communist Peiping Radio reported tonight.

The Radio said that the higher production figure was in part due to improvements in mining technique. It also reported that there are 40 State-owned pits in Manchuria. These employ 100,000 miners.—Reuter.

Sex Appeal Pickpockets

Ambala, East Punjab, May 12. Three smartly dressed girls here picked the pocket of a young man after enticing him into conversation.

Flattered by their gesture, the victim walked away minus his purse but a traffic policeman, who noticed the incident, escorted the girls to the police station, where the purse was recovered from them.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

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SATURDAY, MAY 14	
Closing Times by Air	
Canton and Hankow (Kowloon CPO)	7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m., (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai (Reg.)	5 p.m. 12/5.
(Ord.)	5 a.m. 14/5.
Airmail for Swatow and Amoy (Reg.)	5.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.
Airmail for Manila (Reg.)	11 a.m. (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.
Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Tientsin (Reg.)	5 p.m. 12/5.
Airmail for Chungking (Reg.)	5 p.m. (Ord.) 5.30 p.m.
Airmail for Taipei; Airmail for Kuning and Calcutta; Airmail for Hsinchow (Reg.)	5 p.m. (Ord.) 5.30 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai (Reg.)	4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Airmail for Hankow (Reg.)	4.50 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea	
Swatow and Amoy, 10 a.m.	
Japan, 2 p.m.	
Swatow, 3 p.m.	
Formosa via Keelung and Shanghai, 5 p.m.	

SUNDAY, MAY 15	
Closing Times by Air	
Canton and Hankow (Kowloon CPO)	10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., (GPO) 9.30 a.m., Noon.
Airmail for Swatow and Amoy (Reg.)	5 p.m. 14/5. (Ord.) 9 a.m. 15/5.
Airmail for Shanghai and Tientsin; Airmail for Taipei; Airmail for Fenchow (Reg.)	5 p.m. 14/5. (Ord.) 10 a.m. 15/5.
Airmail for Kowloon and Chungking (Reg.)	5 p.m. 14/5. (Ord.) 10 a.m. 15/5.
Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Reg.)	5 p.m. 14/5. (Ord.) 10 a.m. 15/5.
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Airmail for Saigon and Paris (Reg.)	5 p.m. 14/5. (Ord.) 10 a.m. 15/5.
Closing Times by Sea	
Manila, 9 a.m.	
Amoy, 9 a.m.	
Hankow, 9 a.m.	
Swatow, 10 a.m.	

MONDAY, MAY 16	
Closing Times by Air	
Airmail for Manila (Reg.)	11 a.m. (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.
Closing Times by Sea	
Straits, Ceylon, Madagascar, Mauritius, Aden, Egypt and Europe via London, (Par.) 11 a.m., (Reg.) 12.30 p.m. (Ord.) 1 p.m.	
Haiphong, 2 p.m.	
Japan, 3 p.m.	
Sourabaya and Batavia, 3 p.m.	

TUESDAY, MAY 17	
Closing Times by Air	
Airmail for Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, (Para, Nairobi, Bombay, Dares Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Cairo via Karachi), Alexandria, Rome and London, Kowloon CPO (Reg.)	4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.30 p.m., GPO (Reg.) 4.50 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

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Arrivals	Departures	Arrivals	Departures
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Arrivals	Departures	Arrivals	Departures
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"VAN RIEMSDIJK" from B. Dell & Straits 25th May.	to Straits & B. Dell 29th May.	"VAN RIEMSDIJK" from Straits & B. Dell 29th May.	to B. Dell & Straits 31st May.

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Arrivals	Departures	Arrivals	Departures
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

TALKS ON PROMOTING THE SILK INDUSTRY

New York, May 13.

Between 25 and 30 nations—from both sides of the iron curtain—will meet this month in Switzerland to promote the silk industry.

Whether producer or consumer nations, all intend to participate in setting up a permanent International Silk Bureau to improve standards by promoting research and exchange of information between various countries. A provisional group is now headed by Ariste Potton, of Lyons.

Japan, Italy, China and other silk-producing nations are expected to take part in the meetings at Zurich beginning on May 30.

While Japan's status, whether as a member or observer at the deliberations, is uncertain, trade sources here said the Bureau will keep in close touch with Japanese industry until the peace treaty is signed. Japan produces about 60 per cent of the world's silk.

Various branches of the American silk industry are all intending to participate in establishing the permanent body. Interest in the United States is great since this country consumes close to 90 per cent of the world's production.

The American Silk Council will be represented by George Elbogen, President, and H. Lee Moss, Executive Vice-President. The National Federation of Textiles and the Silk and Rayon Printers and Dyers Association of America will also be part of the American contingent.

Plans for a permanent organization were discussed at a meeting in Lyons in June, 1948, when 27 countries attended the International Silk Congress there. A provisional group met in Paris in January and decided to set up a permanent group in connection with a meeting of technical experts fixed for Zurich.

Eligible to join will be federations, trade associations and other groups throughout the world whose activities include the production of raw silk, its sale and purchase, processing in all its aspects, and manufacturing, marketing and utilization of silk material and products.

A preliminary call for the establishment of headquarters and a secretariat will be located in Lyons, which is the centre of the French silk district.

Ground work for establishing the permanent organization has been laid by Mr. Potton, head of the Present Provisional Bureau. Mr. Potton, after visiting the

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ULSTER REACHES FOOD TARGETS

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"FLYING DRAGON"	San Francisco	June 15	June 16	"FLYING DRAGON"	San Francisco	June 15	June 16
"GREAT REPUBLIC"	San Francisco	July 2	July 3	"GREAT REPUBLIC"	San Francisco	July 2	July 3

Money Market

US dollars were unchanged yesterday at HK\$10.10. Sterling dropped back to HK\$10.50, while Australian pounds 13.50.

Placements opened and closed at HK\$11.30 a 100 after an interval at \$11.40.

Telega were again unchanged at HK\$26 a 100.

NET Goldsters spurted to HK\$36 a 100.

JAPAN TRADING WITH MEXICO

Mexico City, May 13.

Mexico and Japan have agreed to look into the possibility of a trade treaty.

An agreement outlining the principles of such an accord has been signed by representatives of the Foreign Office and SCAP. Alfonso Guerra, Foreign Office Trade Director, said a Mexican commission of businessmen may go to Japan.

(Continued from Col. 5)

Another objective is to adopt an internationally accepted standard and classification of raw silk together with an internationally accepted method of testing.

The Permanent Bureau, Mr. Moss said, will also promote the exchange of statistical and scientific data and co-ordinate publicity programmes on a world-wide basis.

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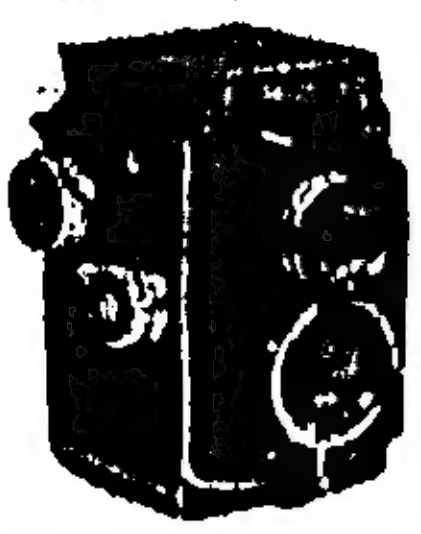
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BENEFIT SOCCER MATCH TODAY

(By "ROVER")

The Benefit Match at Caroline Hill this afternoon between South China "A" and The Rest of the Colony is the only soccer match down for decision today.

Tomorrow, the Second Division Championship will in all probability be decided when Chinese Athletic and Kowloon Motor Bus, the two leading teams, play Portuguese Catholic Association and Royal Navy respectively.

Today's Benefit Match is for South China "A" who were seriously injured while playing against the Koreans during their visit to the Colony in January last.

A very strong team has been selected to represent The Rest of the Colony and if the players can turn out as advertised, South China "A" will not have matters entirely their own way.

South China "A" did not give a very impressive display last Sunday, when they were held to a one-all draw by another "Rest of the Colony" XI in an exhibition game. They will have to do better if they hope to win this afternoon.

Chinese Athletic, who are at present at the top of the Second Division and who need both points from tomorrow's game against PCA to make sure of the Championship, will start warm favourites, it is not expected that the Portuguese will be able to offer them any serious challenge.

Kowloon Motor Bus, who are trailing behind the Athletic by one point, will be expected to force a win in the hope that PCA will hold Chinese Athletic to a draw, upon which the happening of Kowloon Motor Bus and Athletic will be necessary to decide the Championship.

The complaint by certain Clubs that they have had difficulty in completing their fixtures because of the beginning of the season and who had shown improvement were enticed away by other Clubs, calls for special inquiry by the Hong Kong Football Association as the body governing amateur football in this Colony.

What Inducement?

What inducement is being offered to players to entice them away from any particular Club? It is the duty of the HKFA to get thoroughly into this question and to take drastic action to prevent the transfer of players from one Club to another as soon as the season has started.

The question of inducements being held out to certain schoolboy players by certain Clubs should also be given careful consideration by the HKFA.

Rumours were circulating recently that certain differences which arose between two Clubs were due to the finding by one of these Clubs of a player who was registered with the other Club under a false name. It was further alleged that this player had, in fact, played several matches for the other Club before throwing in his lot with the Club for whom he is now playing.

The Club with whom this player was originally registered is alleged to have threatened to bring the matter to the notice of the HKFA. Eventually, the matter was settled between the two parties and the HKFA has not been officially apprised of the incident.

The action of the HKFA in imposing a fine on one Club which had failed to fulfil a fixture while ignoring the repetition of a similar offence by another Club on three successive occasions, is difficult to understand. Why the discrimination?

The deplorable state of the St. Joseph's ground inside the Tam Kung grounds has led to the fact that matches are fixed for this ground, it is absolutely unfit for play. In fact, the state of the ground is such that players are liable to serious injury unless they exercise care when playing.

Apart from the fact that the ground is badly in need of attention, note are never provided and as for markings, these are entirely non-existent.

The fact that five players were sent off the field during the Second Division Soccer match between Police and PCA at Boundary Street on May 4, might well be regarded as a local record.

One would have expected that all members of the Emergency Sub-Committee of the HKFA, which was to hear the report against the players concerned and to deal with the case, would make it a point to attend the meeting.

Macao Team Back From S'pore

(By "RUSPAR")

Macao, May 11.

The 11 members of the Macao table-tennis team returned to the Colony yesterday, after a two-week stay in Singapore where interport matches were held.

A large crowd and many sports enthusiasts were at the wharf to welcome the players, who triumphed and did a really good job in Singapore.

The players were met by Mr. Ho Yin, a well known capitalist and prominent member of the Chinese Community here, who gave the team all financial support extending over 40,000 Patacas on the tournaments.

Eight games were played during the tour of Singapore, with the Macao players winning seven games and losing only one.

A dinner party was held by the Macao players in honour of the members of the Macao table-tennis team.

Pakistan Hockey Team

Arrangements have been made between the Macao Hockey Club and the International Pakistan XI for a visit to Macao of the Pakistan players.

The game has been arranged for tomorrow at the Calxa, Esplanade field.

This will be the last hockey game of the season, here—Our Own Correspondent.

1949 Lawn Bowls Season Opens

(By "RUSPAR")

Unless the Clerk of the Weather dooms otherwise, the curtain on the 1949 Lawn Bowls Season rises this afternoon, the programme being made up of a total of eleven matches in the three Divisions.

There are nine teams participating in the Senior Division, eight in the Second and, as a result of the withdrawal of Hong Kong Cricket Club, seven in the Third Division. Bowlers have been hard at practice during the past two or three weeks, and although the programme for the rest of the season is not yet known, indications point to another most enjoyable and successful season.

Craigengower Cricket Club

will be at home to Kowloon Cricket Club in the First Division, and with the advantage of playing on their own green the Happy Valley club should win.

They have three experienced skips in Omar, Bradbury and Landolt but Kowloon, too, are well-balanced side and their skips, Teddy Fletcher, Charlie Rossett (formerly of Craigengower) and Tommy Madar are a cunning trio and can always be depended upon to talk their woods into doing things.

The result should be very open and I would hate to say who will win.

Kowloon Docks entertain the Police, who have been practising on their newly laid green and here the advantage of playing at home (Docks) will probably be evened by the better balanced Police side. This should be another keen tussle with the result open until the last hours.

Recreio "B" who were last season's Second Division champions, make the trip to their neighbours' ground at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Despite the fact that the Recreio contingent will include a number of clever bowlers, I fancy the home team for the points.

So much for the First Division. In regard to the Second Division, Talkoo meet Filipino Club at Quarry Bay and while the teams appear to me to be pretty nearly equal strength, I cannot but tip Talkoo for the points.

Indians

At Sookunpo a well-balanced Indian Recreation Club team will be at home to Kowloon Bowling Green. The Indians have the advantage of playing at home, but will this be sufficient to pull them through against a more experienced set of bowlers?

but care must be taken not to overdo it, as an excess of either takes that fine edge off performance. Minor competitions will begin at this time and these may be used to take the place of the weekly trials. The training phase will last for about six weeks.

Peak Season (Training for 2 or 3 days each week). By now the athlete should be at his best. His chief concern will be to maintain a fund of nervous energy for competition, and what he should be doing is to keep his mind and body comparatively light and speedy. Only very minor alterations to technique should be made if, indeed, they are made at all. Every man must arrange the length of this season to suit himself, of course (as with the others), but it is reasonable to allot a month.

End of Season (Two or three work-outs a week).—A wise man will ease himself out of a season just as, at the beginning, he eased himself into the strenuous work. The length and severity of these periods will gradually decrease.

Depends Upon Progress

The planning of a week's work will obviously depend upon the progress an athlete is making in his view, it is wrong to make the view, day by day, week by week, to a detailed programme made out weeks or months before. The work of each week, each day, cannot be decided until just before hand.

Nothing More Boring

At this period and throughout the season it must be remembered that the physical side of cricket is not the only concern; nothing is more boring taking practice for the sake of it. Activities must be chosen that will give the required physical background in the most enjoyable fashion. A man must like training.

Preliminary Season (Training for 3 or 4 days a week).—Here the athlete goes into training. Basic fitness is still his main concern, but he now does a little work of such a general nature that the athletes of a club can train together at this time (it will last for about a month), and talks on technique and training ought to be included in the routine.

Early Season (Training for 4 or 5 days a week).—Individual or group work now supersedes the mass training of the preliminary period. The emphasis is on skill, strength and endurance, and the training programme is harder and longer than at any other time, lasting for about a month.

Middle Season (Training for about 4 days a week).—The athlete now speeds up his work. By this time he begins to feel the strain of the season, and he is now working for strength and, to a limited degree, for endurance and

N.Z. Score 207 Runs

(By "RUSPAR")

London, May 12.

At the close of play today in their match against Surrey, the New Zealanders had scored a total of 207 runs for the loss of eight wickets, in their second innings.

Scores:

New Zealand, 1st Innings... 258
2nd Innings... 20
Sutcliffe c. Alec Bedser... 20
Scott c. Alec Bedser b. Laker... 18
Hadlee not out... 85
Wallace c. McIntyre b. McMahon... 9
McMahon... 13

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League Play-Off Postponed

(By "GRANDSTAND")

The Inter-Hong League play-off between Gibbs and Stanvac which was fixed for tomorrow has been postponed for another week, as Gibbs failed to complete their season's programme against APL last Wednesday.

Stanvac completed their fixtures with a lone defeat, while Gibbs who are also charged with a single loss will have to emerge victorious in their remaining game to qualify for the play-off.

The protest by Shell against an alleged infringement by Stanvac of first-sacker Polera was withdrawn after it was officially lodged.

The Association, however, has considered that the matter deserves an academic discussion and is it understood that a special committee will be appointed to go into the full facts of the case and hand out a ruling.

It is also learned from an authoritative source that the General Committee which normally hears protests, was of the opinion that the alleged interference was definitely not foul play as it should be played.

The protest recorded in the score book at the time of the incident, and which was endorsed by the protesting party and the umpire concerned, reads "Peters interfered with throw to first base by warring his hands while the throw was being made by the catcher. Peters was running within the line when the ball hit him on the left hand."

Agreed Version

This being an agreed version, the case should be investigated on that basis.

Rule 30 Sec. 7 quoted by Shell states that "if a runner runs on or inside the base line and in any way interferes with the play at first base, he should be called out."

Although the protest has been dropped, it is generally agreed that the Association should investigate the case which might affect future data be taken as a precedent, resulting in an unfair advantage being taken by one side or the other.

Anything Can Happen

Gibbs' tangle with APL tomorrow at the CBA Ground at the end of the season, and although the odds are in favour of Gibbs annexing the points to share league leadership with the Pegasusmen, it is an old adage that anything can happen in a ball game.

Gibbs under the capable master-minding of Frankie Correa working behind the batter, will start off with APL in the rubber, while his opposite number from the APL Eagles will be husky Eddie Carmo.

Mally is the more accurate pitcher but whereas Carmo is wilder than March hares, the latter possesses a strong arm that may outlast Mally.

Gibbs have a well balanced line-up in Garcia at first base, Avito in the middle, Rabish Loung form. The key-stone pair with Modest Khan at the Hot Corner. Jojo Baptista, Gerry Roza-Perera and Bux form the outfield trio.

Veterans

The APL also includes several veterans in Ernie Hearther at first, Tommy Chan at second and Tony Peewee Alves plugging up the windy alley.

Third base is guarded by Miskin Samy who is a bunt specialist. There is plenty of hitting power in the APL line-up and they should find a cousin in Mally, there may be no play-off.

Umpires nominated to call this game will be Doc Molten at the Plate with Buster Hollands and Rennie Sequera taking the bases.

Four Players Suspended

At a meeting of the Emergency Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association yesterday, Lo Sao-long and Tse Yam of the Police Sports Club and S. Fisher and G. Soares of PCA, who were sent off the field of play on May 4, were suspended until October 31, 1949.

L. Cruz of PCA, who was also sent off the field on the same day, was suspended until December 31, 1949.

GALS TO CLASH WITH CLOVERS

(By A. Supporter)

St. Margaret's Gals will take the field in their first competitive attempt at sports when they clash with the Homuntin Clovers today at 6.00 p.m. in a friendly softball game.

The SMG have been hard at it during the past week under the guidance of Alvarez Xavier and are ready to go.

The starting battery will most probably be Linda Gonzales and Colla Roza. Linda possesses good control and can also aid her own cause, as she is no "puny" at the plate when it comes to bashing the old apple.

Colla who has the unenviable role of hindsmatching as none of the other girls want that position, has a good throwing arm besides being willow-wielder of no mean ability.

Initial station will be Delia Ribeiro supported by Norma Larcina at the keystone and Thelma Coelho at 3rd base.

The infield is built around "veteran" Edith Xavier and all eyes will be on her, as apart from being the best all-rounder she is also the most experienced player and will be depended upon to steady the other members of the squad.

The outfield trio will be picked from within the ranks of the St. Teresa's Church district and team, on the whole is of an unknown quality.

Coaches Fred Hyndman and Eddie Carmo will choose the starting IX from the following: Connie Hernandez, Leila Hernandez, Teresa Roza, Sylvia Barretto, Teresa Xavier, Vilma Silva.

Marie Baptista is captaining the team.

KCC Tennis Tournaments

The tennis tournaments arranged by the Kowloon Cricket Club are all nearing completion and given good weather, all the finals should be finished by next week.

On Sunday, May 15, the Finals of the Men's Doubles Handicap will be played off at 5.00 p.m. between A.E.P. Guest and G.P. Guest and the winners of the game between Captain Turner Cooke and D. Chen (15.3) and J. Toller and P. Egal (Scr).

On Monday the two Single's Finals will be played off. At 5 p.m. the Ladies Singles Finals between Mrs. E. Lo Litton and Miss Lambert Baker (-15) will be played, while at 6 p.m. the two Single's Finals between Captain Turner Cooke (-15) and T.O. Baker (-30) will commence.

On Wednesday, May 18, the Semi-Finals of the Mixed Doubles Handicap will commence at 6.00 p.m. between Mrs. E. F. Stokes and Captain Turner Cooke against Mrs. E. Lo Litton and E.C. Fincher.

The Finals of the Mixed Doubles Handicap will be played on Thursday, May 18.

Golf Starting Times

The following starting times (Old Course), have been announced by the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club:

SUNDAY, MAY 15